

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Friday night and Saturday.

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NEW NAZI DEMANDS

Bobcats Leave Hope Friday at 4:30 for Game at Haynesville

Golden Tornado No. 2 Team of Louisiana—Hammons and Brasher Outline Prospects at Rotary Club Luncheon

Crisp autumn air, and noon-hour of the day that Hope opens the season against the powerful Haynesville Golden Tornado in the Louisiana city, combined Friday to make football a perfect topic at the Rotary club luncheon in Hotel Barlow. Coach Foy Hammons, Assistant Coach Bill Brasher, and Athletic Business Manager Roy Anderson took all of the program.

Negro Confesses to Eight Robberies in Hope Past 30 Days

James Hogan, Yerger High Senior, Confesses to Thefts

MUCH LOOT IS FOUND

Police Announce Recovery of \$100—Negro Operated Alone

James Hogan, negro, 16-year-old Yerger High School senior, was held in the city jail here Friday the confessed robber of eight Hope residences the past 30 days.

Police announced they had recovered about \$100 in loot taken in the series of robberies.

The negro youth was arrested at a local theater at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon and after questioning confessed to the robberies, police announced.

The Robbery Victims

Police listed the robberies as:

Claude Houston's store and home, three radios, one electric razor, one electric fan. All recovered.

T. C. Croshaw home, negro seen in home but was frightened away by Mr. Croshaw who was awakened to find the negro standing over his bed. Nothing was missing from the Croshaw home.

L. F. Higginson, \$5 taken in money.

Paul Powers home, nothing taken, negro being frightened away.

R. E. Jackson home, one 15-jewel Elgin watch and chain, recovered.

Isiah Russell home, small amount of money, robbed in daylight while family was away from home.

Charles Lowthorp home, \$25.50 stolen from roomer who lived at the Lowthorp home.

L. M. Lile home, watch and small amount of change. Police quoted the negro as saying that he fled from the Lile home when Miss Mary Ann Lile entered the home on returning from a theater on night recently. The robbery was discovered until the next morning.

Negro Spent Cash

Police said that no cash was recovered, but that they were holding several pieces of new clothing that the negro recently purchased by paying cash.

The radios, watches and other articles taken in the robberies were located by police and returned to their original owners.

Police said they had questioned the negro several times the past six months but were unable to link him with any of the local robberies until he confessed late Thursday afternoon.

Policemen Hugh Bearden and Williams Robins assisted by Tom Middlebrooks were active in the investigation. The negro will be given a hearing Monday morning in municipal court.

Officers said they attempted to link others with the series of robberies, but said the negro stuck to his original story that he operated alone and that no other persons were involved.

Conflict in Spain Is Overshadowed

European War Would Leave Both Sides Without Foreign Aid

BULLETIN

BARCELONA, Spain — (AP) — Twenty-nine persons were killed and 114 wounded Friday when three squadrons of Spanish insurgent planes dumped heavy loads of bombs on the Barcelona port section. Menaced, but untouched, was the American freighter Wisconsin, of Portland, Ore.

HENDAVE, France (AT the Spanish Frontier)—(AP)—Spanish civil war commanders, with their own campaigns at a virtual standstill, were reported Thursday to be watching Central European developments. Each side, government and insurgent, looked for omens of strife which might have an effect on the two-year-old conflict in Spain.

Reports here said the insurgents were concerned lest an outbreak in Central European warfare result in withdrawal of their German and Italian support. Government sources said the Barcelona regime would gain by a concerted withdrawal of foreign aid from both sides.

There were reports along the French-Spanish border that insurgent General Franco had withdrawn German planes and pilots from Northern frontier bases as a gesture of neutrality toward France and a precaution against the bombing of French towns or other objectives which might draw down French wrath on Franco.

An insurgent spokesman, however, said there had been virtually no air forces near the French frontier since conquest of the Biscayan coast of

"We are being ribbed all over the state by people who say we are 'four deep at every position.' But you and I know that isn't so."

"The 1938 Hope Bobcats have some mighty good men, but in many spots the team is green. Some of the men who will go against Haynesville tonight (Friday) will be playing in their first football contest, and at least one of them saw his first and only football game when Hope played Blevins last fall."

"I think it will be mid-season before the Bobcats really assert themselves."

Two Men Doubtful

"We have been handicapped in preparing for the opener at Haynesville. Tackle Norman Green had a chill Wednesday, another Thursday, but if he has missed it today he may possibly get into the game tonight. . . . Another starting man, Guard Dean Parsons, has been out this week with an infected elbow. He may get into the game if a special protective device works out satisfactorily."

Assistant Coach Brasher said: "I think maybe Foy's singing 'The Haynesville Blues'."

Brasher, former Bauxite coach, went on to say he was glad to live in Hope, and had been wanting to move here for more than a year. He said Hope has good football material, "and if hard work will bring it out, then it will be brought out."

Roy Anderson, athletic business manager for the Hope Board of Education, explained that raising the price of conference games this year to 75 cents was in line with the same price charged last year by other conference teams when playing conference opponents.

"We are under tremendous expense during conference games," he said, explaining that with a \$450 guarantee to Blytheville, the total expense of the game when the team appears here will be close to \$700. "It would take 1,400 persons at 50 cents to break even," he said, "and we are obliged therefore to charge 75 cents for a conference game, playing the caliber of football we are attempting to play."

Mr. Anderson pointed out that with four home conference games and two non-conference games, total individual admissions for the season would be \$4, but season tickets are being sold at \$3. Reserved seats and boxes are also still available, he said. Rest rooms have been added to the stadium plant this season, with other improvements, notably in the lighting of the parking grounds around the stadium, and in the construction of a new scoreboard.

Leave Hope at 4:30

The Bobcats leave Hope at 4:30 o'clock in a special chartered bus from the Diamond cafe. Game-time at Haynesville is 8 p. m.

Motorists are advised that the optional routes are equally good, either 20 to Lewisville, 82 to Magnolia, and 79 to Haynesville; or 4 to Reston, 19 to Waldo, and 82 to Magnolia. They are cautioned, however, that minor construction is under way between Magnolia and Haynesville, but traffic is being maintained without detours.

The Haynesville Golden Tornado is Louisiana's No. 2 football team, second only to Shreveport Byrd High. In the last six years Haynesville has been in two state championship playoffs, and has lost a total of only eight games in seven years. In 1936-37 they ran up a string of 18 straight victories, being broken finally by Shreveport Byrd High.

Haynesville has beaten such Arkansas teams as Pine Bluff, El Dorado and Camden—and Coach Hammons said Friday noon:

"If our strategy works we may win, and if it doesn't we won't. Luck will have a lot to do with it."

Domestic Workers Are Wanted Locally

Reemployment Office Has Jobs for Cooks, Maids and Nurses

The Arkansas State Employment Service, offices located over Jack's news Stand, is receiving calls daily for domestic and personal workers including cooks, maids, nurses and waitresses.

The service to the workers and the employer is free, and applications to fill domestic and personal positions are requested from all persons who are qualified and willing to work.

The office has an opening for one negro lumber stacker. Must weigh 160 pounds or over. Openings for two stationary firemen, prefer one negro and one white. Must not be over forty years of age, in good physical condition and must be good firemen.

In a statement Friday G. T. Cross, local office manager, announced a change in the administrative set-up of public employment offices in Arkansas.

"Since August 1933," Mr. Cross said, "The federal government has provided a statewide system of employment offices in Arkansas through the National Reemployment Service. Now, however, the state is affiliated with the national government in the operation of a state-federal system known as the Arkansas State Employment Service. There have been no changes in

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A Constitutional Credit Guarantee Urged by Bailey

State Faces Certain Default on Heavy Maturities by 1949

ATKINS, CHAIRMAN

Hope Attorney Named Chairman of State Democratic Committee

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Governor Carl E. Bailey told the Democratic state convention here Friday that the "most important present problem for the consideration of the responsible leadership of the state continues to be the refunding of our state highway indebtedness."

"I am convinced," he said, "it will not be possible for us to refund our debt until we can give our creditors and potential creditors constitutional assurances in relation to payment of our obligations."

The chief executive said: "The maturities of this debt are so arranged that default is inevitable not later than 1949—and that default will occur on road improvement district refunding bonds, thus again imperiling the homes, farms and businesses of those within the old road improvement districts in 62 of the 75 counties."

The convention adopted a platform advocating a constitutional amendment to effect the refunding of the highway indebtedness.

W. S. Atkins, of Hope, was named chairman of the new state committee, with Miss Annie B. Griffey and Beloit Taylor, both of Little Rock, as vice-chairman and secretary, respectively.

New committeemen include: Felix Pugh, Camden; C. E. Yingling, Searcy; J. H. Lookadoo, Arkadelphia; and J. H. Alphin, El Dorado.

The bamboo plant has been known to grow 16 inches in one day, and reaches a height of 116 feet.

CRANIUM CRACKER

A herpetologist who was also a voracious reader discovered recently that the author of "To Have and Have No" and the author of "A Message to Garcia" had the same initials.

A man who was expert in what field and who was what kind of a reader discovered that what authors had the same initials?

Answer on Classified Page

(Continued on Page Three)

Sudeten Leader Flees: Czechs Order His Troops Dispersed

Henlein Finds Refuge in Germany—Strikes, Sabotage and Bloodshed Sweep Sudeten Area as Czechs "Crack Down"

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia.—(AP)—Sources close to the Czechoslovakia government said Friday it had approved preliminary steps for the dissolution of the storm troops of Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein, who fled before a government decision to arrest him for treason.

At the same time, the regional government of the province of Bohemia ordered a 24-hour time limit in which all residents of 63 political districts must surrender all arms and munitions they may have stored in secret places.

These steps came as strikers, sabotage and bloodshed stalked the Sudeten region.

Order Henlein's Arrest

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia.—(AP)—The Czechoslovakia government Thursday night ordered the arrest of Konrad Henlein on a charge of treason after the Sudeten German chief had broadcast a proclamation that his followers wanted union with Germany.

The government, moving swiftly to put down civil war in Sudeten German territory, also issued an order extending martial law to 16 Sudeten districts where sporadic minor disorders continued.

This turn of events, apparently ending all present possibility of settling the Czechoslovak-Sudeten dispute, preceded by a few hours announcement that the British mediation mission was returning to London to confer with the British government on the grave crisis.

A brief statement announced that Viscount Runciman, head of the "unofficial" British mission, and his principal aide, P. T. A. Ashton-Gwatkin, would fly to London at the behest of Prime Minister Chamberlain. Their departure was set for noon Friday.

Government circles said that chances of settling by negotiations the Czech-

slovak-Sudeten dispute virtually had reached the vanishing point.

Many Flee Sudeten Area

Henlein, the "little fischer" of the Sudeten German minority, could not be found at his home at Asch, near the German border, where he was reported to have gone to Munich. His wife and two daughters also had disappeared. Had Henlein been caught and convicted on the treason charge, he would have faced a possible sentence of life imprisonment.

Three thousand persons who fled Sudetenland arrived here Thursday. Other groups were reported crossing the frontier into Germany. The Red Cross helped many of those here find temporary refuge in public buildings.

W. F. Kavanaugh Here as Liggett & Myers Agent

W. F. Kavanaugh, native of Little Rock, arrived in Hope Friday to become local representative of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

He succeeds D. L. Bush as distributor of Chesterfield cigarettes and Granger smoking tobacco. Mrs. Kavanaugh will join her husband here later in the fall. Mr. Kavanaugh is making his home at 303 North Pine street.

Two Arrested in Confidence Game

Ancient 'Pocketbook' Gag Gets \$480 From Nashville Negro

Richard Houston and his wife Essie, negroes, were arrested in Hope, and two other negroes are being sought, for defrauding a Nashville negro out of \$480 by the ancient "lost pocketbook" trick, officers announced here Friday.

State Policeman S. R. Copeland, Ed Van Sickle of the State Revenue Department, and Sheriff Clarence Dildy of Howard county co-operated in solving the case, announcing Friday that the Houston negroes had made a confession.

Officers charged that the Houstons and two other negroes cheated Buddy Hill, Nashville negro, out of his money by pretending to find a pocketbook containing a large sum in cash. Hill was then persuaded to put up his own money as "evidence of good faith" while the others went to "make change" in order to divide the "loot."

George's Victory Is Overwhelming

Senator Gets 246 County Unit Votes, 40 More Than Necessary

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's campaign for political execution of lawmakers he deems out of step with the New Deal received its third successive setback Thursday with renomination of Senator Walter F. George in the Georgia Democratic primary.

Unofficial but complete returns from all, but two of Georgia's 159 counties, gave the man Mr. Roosevelt termed "dyed-in-the-wood conservative" 141,742 popular votes and 246 county unit votes—40 more than the majority needed to send him back to the senate.

The Democratic nomination in Georgia is equivalent to election. It is awarded on the basis of unit votes

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Giving Nazis Sudeten Area Might Inspire New Conquest

Propagandists of Hitler Active in Other Directions

Milton Bronner Sees Other Territories Object of Attack

SCHLESWIG "NEXT"

Poland's "Corridor to Sea" Long a Sore Spot for Germany

LONDON.—If Adolf Hitler, by war or plebiscite, acquires the Sudeten German regions of Czechoslovakia, the first great, crucial step will have been taken in the Nazi dream of annexing all lands bordering the Reich where Germans dwell.

The Nazi propaganda department long ago put forth the claim that wherever there are Germans, they must belong to the Reich and must acknowledge Hitler as their Fuehrer. They long ago published maps showing the territory contiguous to the Reich that some day must be made German.

If Czechoslovakia is thrown to Germany, this will, instead of bringing peace to Europe, be the first chapter in a long story of crises. For what might work in Czechoslovakia, the Nazis would attempt elsewhere.

The Sudeten German case is an exact laboratory case. Before the Nazi advent to power, the Sudeten Germans outwardly were content. There were no wars about mistreatment. With the coming of the Nazis, all was changed. Nazi agents organized the Sudeten Germans. Nazis money paid for half-speed makers, literature. Every incident in which Czech quarreled with the Sudeten became an international political issue.

As a matter of fact no German inside Germany enjoys the liberty which the Sudetens enjoy. The Czech "oppressors" have allowed them freedom of speech, of assembly, of press. They have had their own parties, their own German language newspapers. They have elected their own deputies to the national Parliament and freely attack the government of the day in speeches.

Fear New Campaigns

If Sudeten German territory is lost by Czechoslovakia, it is almost certain that new campaigns will at once begin.

For instance, by plebiscite after the war, the people of North Schleswig voted to return to Denmark, from which their territory was taken by force when Prussia made bitter war on the little country in 1864. Ever since the Nazis came to power, they have been planning Nazis in North Schleswig by the simple method of buying up farms at fancy prices. They have bombarded the people with radio propaganda.

They are laying the groundwork for a claim that North Schleswig is German and should be returned to the Reich.

Small Bits

Next on the list would be Eupen with 400 square miles and 40,000 people, and Malmédy with 318 square miles and 37,000 people. The peace treaties added these small bits of territory to Belgium. Here too, Nazi propaganda has been busy. The territory would bring Germany much nearer to Liege and Namur and other important fortified Belgian towns and so have a strategic value.

To the east lies the little, nominal republic of Lithuania. After the war, the allied powers gave to Lithuania the former German seaport town of Memel and its immediate hinterland, in all some 300 square miles with 50,000 people. Every time Lithuania punishes some Nazi agitator, the German press starts a thumping campaign.

State of Poland

But the European tour is not yet complete. When the independent state of Poland was set up by the peace treaties, the provinces of Posen and Polish Pomerania were taken from Germany and given to Poland. So she could have a way to the sea, Poland was given the Polish corridor, 260 miles long and 80 miles broad. This corridor cuts off Prussia from the rest of Germany—a sore at every Nazi heart. Poland was given practical control of the free city of Danzig—formerly German. The fate of Upper Silesia was to be decided by plebiscite. The people voted 60 per cent for Germany, 40 per cent for Poland. But the powers decreed that in areas where

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Hitler Requires Sudeten Area, and Voice Over Czechs

Czech Foreign Policy Must Be in Harmony With Germany's

MUNITION CONTROL

Chamberlain Returns Home, But Likely to Meet Hitler Again

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler was said Friday to have demanded both the cession to Germany of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten area and binding assurances that Czechoslovakia's foreign policy should be in harmony with Germany's.

Another German demand, one source said, was that after German absorption of the Czechoslovak Sudeten area, what was left of the Czech republic should fit itself into Germany's economic system, at least to the extent that Czechoslovakia did not hinder the realization of German economic aims.

Germany, for instance, must have a decisive word to say on the output of the great Skoda munitions works at Pilsen, and the destination of this output, the source said.

Chamberlain Home

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain returned home Friday from one of the greatest peace missions in history—a man-to-man talk with Adolf Hitler—asserting he was satisfied "each of us fully understands what is in the mind of the other." Whether he achieved any success in his efforts to talk Hitler out of going to war over Czechoslovakia he refused to say.

Berchtesgaden Returns

PRIME MINISTER NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN OF GREAT BRITAIN left for home Friday without having obtained the guarantee of peace which he came here to seek from Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

The way was paved, however, for further conversations between the two, possibly next Tuesday at Godesberg, near Cologne, Germany.

To the extent that the parley is scheduled to continue, the situation was regarded as hopeful, if not particularly bright. No great enthusiasm was expressed or was in evidence in circles close to Hitler and Chamberlain.

Outlook Is Gloomy

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's decision to return Friday to London surprised the German Foreign Office and raised doubts there that he would come back. Officials feared his decision might mean that the British prime minister and Hitler soon recognized they could not see eye to eye on the Sudeten minority question at their Berchtesgaden conference.

Foreign Office authorities who talked with officials at Berchtesgaden were under the impression that Chamberlain came armed with nothing more than Britain's and France's readiness to support a plebiscite in the Sudeten region of Czechoslovakia under international control.

But in German eyes the plebiscite is superseded by Konrad Henlein's proclamation demanding secession of the Sudeten areas. Hence to Germany, the only question remaining is whether Britain and France would stand aside if and when Germany comes to the Sudeten minority's aid "to restore order."

Some Nazi spokesmen admitted that if Chamberlain had not decided to come to Germany Nazi troops would have marched across the Czechoslovak border Thursday. This they said need surprise no one, for Hitler's closing speech at Nurnberg Monday made it perfectly clear he would not stand for further harm to come to the Germanic minority in Czechoslovakia.

These sources said they considered virtual civil war to exist in the Sudeten regions giving Hitler reason to make good his threat.

A high Sudeten German leader Thursday night disclosed that Henlein, fuhrer of the Sudeten minority, had reached Germany safely from Czechoslovakia where his arrest was ordered on treason charges.

The Sudeten leader in Berlin, reporting Henlein was safe, declared that "Czechs like (late President (Continued on Page Three)

Blevins Schools to Open Monday

Record Enrollment Is Expected—New Agricultural Building

The Blevins Schools open Monday, September 19th.

The Blevins school system is one of the largest rural schools in this part of the state. Its nine school buses will transport to and from school approximately 600 boys and girls daily.

The 1938-39 faculty members are: A. B. Wetherington, superintendent. Horace Whitten, principal, Blevins High School.

George Hunter, Jr., coach and social science.

Paul Power mathematics.

Elise Reir, senior high English.

Doris Whaley, junior high English and social science.

Louise Capps, home economics.

L. P. Brown vocational agriculture.

Clyde Martin, principal, Blevins elementary school.

Gertrude Stephens, Blevins elementary.

Mrs. Horace Whitten, Blevins elementary.

Riley Langston, Blevins elementary.

Mrs. Ethel Gayle, Blevins elementary.

Helen Scott, Blevins elementary.

Mrs. Warren Nesbitt, Blevins elementary.

Hazel Guffy, music.

Clifton Harris, principal, McCaskill junior high school.

Waldine Williams, McCaskill junior high school.

Nell Henry, fifth and sixth grades, McCaskill.

Era Mae Kelly, third and fourth grades.

Evelyn Rhodes, first and second grades.

The football prospects are very encouraging to fans. The squad will consist of several letter men and a great many outstanding men so far as weight and speed are concerned.

Methodist Youth Host on Thursday

Henderson Union of Prescott District Holds Meeting in Hope

The Young People's Division of First Methodist church was host Thursday night to the meeting of the Henderson Union of young people in the Prescott district. Delegations were present from Emmet, Prescott, Blevins and Hope.

The worship service was in charge of Miss Leonie Bundy. Rev. Charles Hieseen, of Blevins, District Young People's Director, made a report of the Conference Council of Young People held recently in Little Rock. Sybele Burke, of Hope, was elected president of the union for the coming year.

A period of recreation was held following the program and business. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Miss Martha Houston. The October meeting of the union will be held at Blevins.

The shortest distance across the entire United States lies between San Diego, Calif., and Charleston, S.C., 2152 miles.

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Eyston Sets New Record 357 MPH

Cobb's Record of 350 Lasts But a Day—Eyston Breaks It

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah.—(AP)—The world's automobile speed record tumbled again Friday as Captain George E. Eyston regained the title which John R. Cobb usurped Thursday.

The new mark is 357.50.

Eyston, retired British officer, drove his powerful "Thunderbolt" to displace Cobb's record of 350.20.

New Auto License Aluminum, Black

Revenue Department Begins Manufacture of 1939 Plates

LITTLE ROCK — Revenue department officials were writing in the throes of creation Thursday preparatory to beginning manufacture of the new 1939 Arkansas license plates next week.

Gathered in the office of Frank D. Clancey, Motor Vehicle Division supervisor, they fingered, started at, handled and brooded mightily over a vast array of plates conceived by officials throughout the nation.

The fact that Mr. Clancey—acting upon the suggestion of Governor Bailey—had decided upon a design and minor details incident to the new plates, appeared to deter them no whit in their suggestions and criticisms.

A reporter, after listening to the wild-bee artists in metals for half an hour, concluded the about new tags will be somewhat as follows:

They will be of aluminum, natural color, about 12½ inches long by 6½ inches wide.

The numerals will be larger, more distinct and better marked—in black "numeral ink"—than those on the 1938 plates. The numerals will be of the "block" type.

There will be no replica of the state's outline on the plate, the only markings being the large digits with "1939" stamped vertically in the center of the plate, and the word "Arkansas" across the top.

Mr. Clancey said his office had been checking alloys of the metal and exterior treatment in an effort to reduce glare resulting from reflected light. The department has about concluded, he confided, there is less glare to the raw, untreated metal. The plates will be made at the penitentiary.

The fastest creature that lives is a small fly that looks like a honey-bee. It is a scrub half inch long and is estimated by scientists to attain a speed of 800 miles an hour. It is the cephemyia, a species of botfly.</

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Too Good Cheer

IT WOULD seem that one of the most valuable lessons of the last decade in connection with the solution of public problems was the necessity in any crisis, real or apparent, for universal candor, thorough realism, and absolute freedom of discussion.

How real or how immediate the threat of war is in Europe the average American citizen has no certain way of knowing. He learns from news dispatches what the current European state of mind seems to be. His right also is to know the true convictions of men who may be in a better position than he to hazard guesses on the matter.

A high government official recently made a plea to business men to soft-pedal their talk on "the jittery effect of possible war." He also submitted the observation, at another point, that business was getting better. The proximity of the two remarks must have had an unfortunate effect on anyone who remembered the blackest days of the depression.

The average man recalls the forced gaiety and strained optimism that enjoyed a boom among public speakers when the country was simply walking deeper into a swamp. Any excess of optimism bearing the slightest hint of the phoney it these days is likely to produce a respectable set of jitters on its own hook.

This is no plea for crepe-hanging, but a reminder that little Johnny O. Citizen has been growing up in the last few years, and that honesty is in order.

Boyish Notions

THE things planes do at the National Air Races enable the men in the aircraft industry to take a few new measurements of aviation progress with a degree of accuracy. The average man reads stories of the show and takes measurements largely with his emotions. If something in the news from the recent races at Cleveland gave you a feeling of the world having suddenly shot ahead a generation or so, and you can't remember what it was, maybe it was a casual interview with Mrs. Rudy Kling.

Mrs. Kling is the widow of the flyer who won the Thompson Trophy in 1937. She runs a garage business in Lemont, Ill., and she has a son, Robert.

"Robert," Mrs. Kling remarked to a reporter, "wants to be a farmer now. But he is only 11. I will get him out of that notion. The Klings will be winning trophies again. You'll see."

Who can remember the old days when mother's quaint concern was to ease little Johnny out of the crazy notion that he was going to leave the farm and become an aviator?

That whoosh you may have heard was the sound of time passing.

Tipping Under Control

TIPPING for service has been a variety of things to a variety of people in the past. To the employee it has been in many cases his sole source of income. To the tipper it has been variously an automatic habit, a gesture of liberality, or simply a source of irritation.

Wage minimums have made tipping in most instances now merely a supplement to the employee's fixed income, but a supplement in many cases which he cannot dispense with. Now in Finland tipping itself is being regulated. Two scales of minimums have been set, "geared" to the amount of the restaurant bill, one scale applying to the larger cities, the other to the small towns.

Advocates of a similar set-up in this country have appeared from time to time, but a man can't help but see a certain incongruity in a regulation being imposed on what originated as a spontaneous gesture of thanks. It would seem that the better reform might be to restore that gesture to its original state by seeing that the employee was not dependent upon it for a living.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISKEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Infection May Be Responsible for the Appearance of Comedones

Practically every child sooner or later develops a certain number of blackheads and pimples. These seem to be associated with an excess action of the glands of the skin in certain areas which put out an unusual amount of oily material.

Perhaps this is related in some way to the entire glandular constitution of the person concerned, and it may perhaps be related also to the diet. Neither of these factors has been established with certainty.

It is conceivable that at times a special germ invades the skin, producing the infectious material in association with the oily glands.

The first sign of this condition is the blackhead, which is scientifically called a comedone. The skin around the glands is thickened and this makes it easy for the oily material to be retained in the skin. This thickening also prevents the blood from showing through the skin, so that people with the sebaceous or oily constitution are likely to have a sallow rather than a rosy skin. The darkening of the material at the mouth of the dilated gland is caused by dirt, as well as by the effects of the oxygen on the oily material.

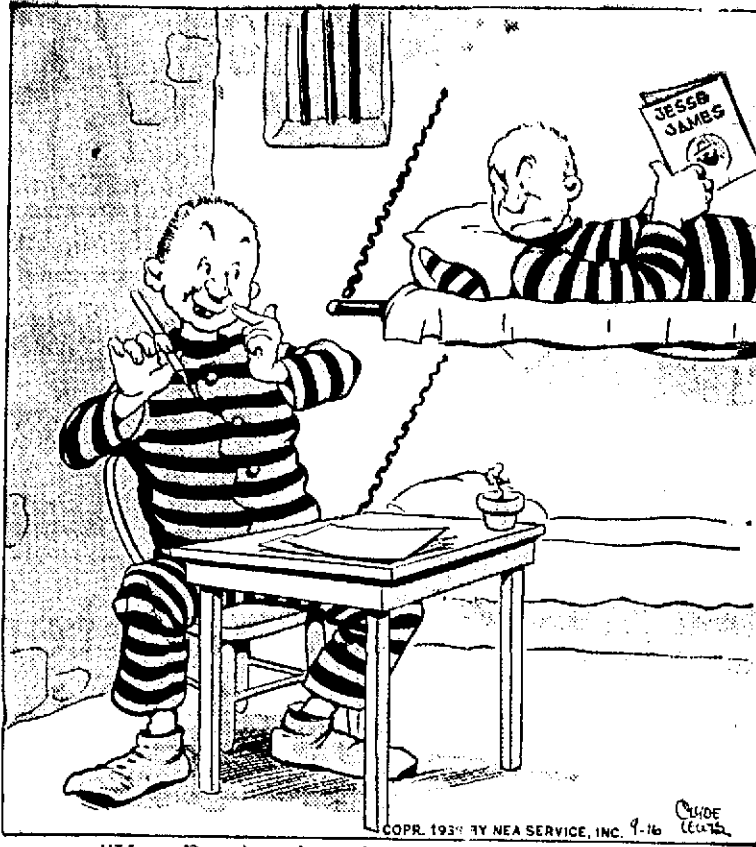
The various appearances possible depend on the manner in which the blackhead and pimple form. If the pimple is near the surface, so

that pus forms and it breaks, the section is easily removed. On the other hand, if it goes deep and inflammation forms, so that pus is heated in the person develops what is called a blind boil. If several small pimples join together, a small abscess may be produced, with a subsequent scar.

There are all sorts of superstitions concerning the cause of this condition, simply because it is so common. Many a young man and woman develops fears and an absolute agony in relationship to social life, simply because of the presence of pimples and blackheads and the weird ideas that exist concerning the causes of their appearance.

There is no reason to believe, incidentally, that the person whose face is marked by great numbers of pimples is in any way deficient mentally, physically, or in any other manner which might make him feel socially inferior. What is needed is a study of the physical character of the persons concerned, so that modern methods of treatment may be applied, and so that they may be given the best possible appearance under the circumstances.

Hold Everything!



"Hey, Butch, what rhymes with 'Petunia'?"

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Because It Isn't "Personal," Child Won't Give School-book a Bibliophile's Loving Care

Bob's arithmetic is new and shiny. So is his speller. The grammar and history are semi-invaluable, with tendons loose and pages dog-eared. Besides, every owner has used the margins for drawing mons with mustaches or puncturing initials with pins. Geography and "science" have waistlines from too-tight strapping.

His mother says, "It's a pity they can't give you all new books. Why, some of these have ten names written on the cover. And just see how the torn pages are pieced together with transparent slips. I couldn't study from books like this grammar."

Bob begins on his arithmetic. He doesn't know whose arithmetic it is, for the lack of this shroud with a brown mantle about as individual as a monk's gown. For that matter, Bob doesn't know what man wrote his history or who assembled the material in his reader. (Shades of Mr. McGuffey! He has no rivals today.) He doesn't even know the color of the binding. The fly leaf doesn't interest him.

The boys call him. He folds down the corner at page six, turns the book upside down, open, on the couch, where Spot finds it. One corner of the book is wet and ragged when Bob returns.

Bob takes about as good care of his books as the average boy. He listens to talks in school about the care of school property and never once thinks of himself as careless. When anything happens, it is not his fault, he reasons; like Spot and the arithmetic, or the day he left his speller on the kitchen table and Lena got butter on it.

Here is the whole trouble. It is the old story of come-easy go-easy. Lots more where that came from. And besides, when every other fellow treats his books like yesterday's newspaper, it's expecting too much of a chap to think he's going to play particular nancy, when everyone knows they are free anyway. So figures Bob.

Let's say the books are "free" and don't cost the taxpayers, via the school board, one slim dime. We'll forget that the annual bill for new books and renewals is away up in the thousands of dollars. But what is this devil-may-care spirit doing to our young students? And older ones, too, by the way, for the older children get, the more destructive they become, according to figures in black and white.

Just this: it is the same psychology that prompts a boy or girl to stick chewing gum on a movie seat for the next patron to ruin his clothes on. Neither chair nor book are "personal" property.

For this reason, I have long lamented the lack of option for school children to buy their own books, or a set for home use, at least, when within the means of the family. The set would be theirs forever, for reference. Old books increase also in sentimental value, as the years pass. Where are the school books that used to stand on the bottom shelf, where a hand could reach them easily to settle problems in grammatical construction, a rule in bank discount, or the name of the Mexican War president? Condemned and destroyed as "unfit for use." It is like being marooned on a desert island without a boat to get home.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Little Oscar, the Eaves-Dropper, Drops a Few Observations—His Figure's Plated But His Heart Is Solid 24-Carat

(This is the last of a series of special interviews with Mr. Harrison got at great risk of life and limb.)

HOLLYWOOD.—A producer was late for an interview appointment, so this reporter sat in the executive office and yawned in the silence and the late-summer warmth. It was an impressive office. The desk, with its battery of telephones, was as large as a conference table. The room itself probably was as spacious as the building in which the now-famous producer had filmed his first silent picture.

Most impressive of all, though, was the presence of a gold-plated statuette only 10 1/2 inches in height—a stylized, unclad male figure standing behind a sword. In Hollywood, for a decade, such figures have been nicknamed Oscar, and they are the awards made annually by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for artistic and technical excellence in several fields of movie making.

"Oscar," I murmured, "standing there and symbolizing what you do, I'll bet you've seen a lot of movie history made. And what stories you could tell!"

"Maybe I could," said Oscar in a small voice. "And maybe I should, considering the way I've been treated around here. Usually the boss tosses his hat over me when he comes in. Sometimes he sits and shoots paper clips at me with a rubber band. I weigh 7 1/2 pounds, so I make a good paperweight, cigar extinguisher or nut-cracker. Once the boss threw me at a guy."

"This man, an agent was sitting right where you're sitting and listening to the boss tell how terribly sunburned he had got during a week-end at Palm Springs. Then the agent said, 'That's sure tough luck; now you won't be able to go around patting yourself on the back!'"

"The guy got out the door just as the boss threw me at him. A secretary was asked in to see what the trouble was, and the boss yelled, 'I want you should not let in any more loafers and bums even if they are my best friends. I got no more privacy than a goldfish in a gilded cage!'"

Oscar's Memory Gets Down

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Trader Worked The Cameroons

If you like travel books with all the lusty tang and raw emotion of the tropics, certainly you can do no better than go adventuring for an evening or so with a two-fisted young Irishman, Brian O'Brien.

Mr. O'Brien looking for excitement and a regular meal check, shipped to the African Cameroons to work for the What happened to him he tells in a book as lush and torrid as the jungle itself, "Bonting About the Bush" (Lee Furman: \$2.50).

O'Brien became a trader, pushing up the massive rivers of the Cameroons into the cannibal country with trade goods and trinkets, coming back with valuable ivory, rubber and oil. So he dodged man-eating sharks and dusky maidens alike, shot elephants, and sat soaked in his boat many a day and night while the tropic air pounded on the waters like hail.

And in time this young O'Brien became a sort of king among the natives of the deep bush country, a swash-buckling white man who was intrepid enough to be admitted to the most precious secrets of the hill tribes. He draws some unforgettable pictures of this primitive life, pictures often some exciting conferences.

"Yes," he said, "I've heard the real stories behind some of the biggest events in Hollywood. I've seen men crushed by the complicated machinery of business, and I've seen players started toward stardom only because they gushed over these pictures, there on the desk, of the boss's children."

"I've seen million-dollar productions bungled into pictures fit only for the dime theaters, and dime novels strengthened and polished into million-dollar epics. I've heard story conferences, representing a payroll and production cost of maybe \$5000 an hour, change into informal bull-sessions, with writers and executives telling stories on themselves."

I observed that Oscar didn't seem to be very cynical about the business. He said no, he wasn't.

"Remember that pictures were pioneered by pants-makers and furriers and pushcart peddlers," he said. "They had what it takes, and that's vision and courage. They were willing to stake everything they had—and producers are still doing it every day—on the most fickle factor in business—the public."

"They have idealism and sentiment. I heard my boss fight everybody in the studio to make a picture which he believed might help some people to face their problems bravely. He knew it would lose money, and it did. But he's very proud of it."

And This Is the Way They Tiek Inside

"You should know, by now," he cautioned, "that all real showmen are hopeless sentimentalists. My boss may cut a rich rival's throat commercially, in a two-minute conference, and then devote the next hour to arranging for the best doctors and care for an old actor who's sick."

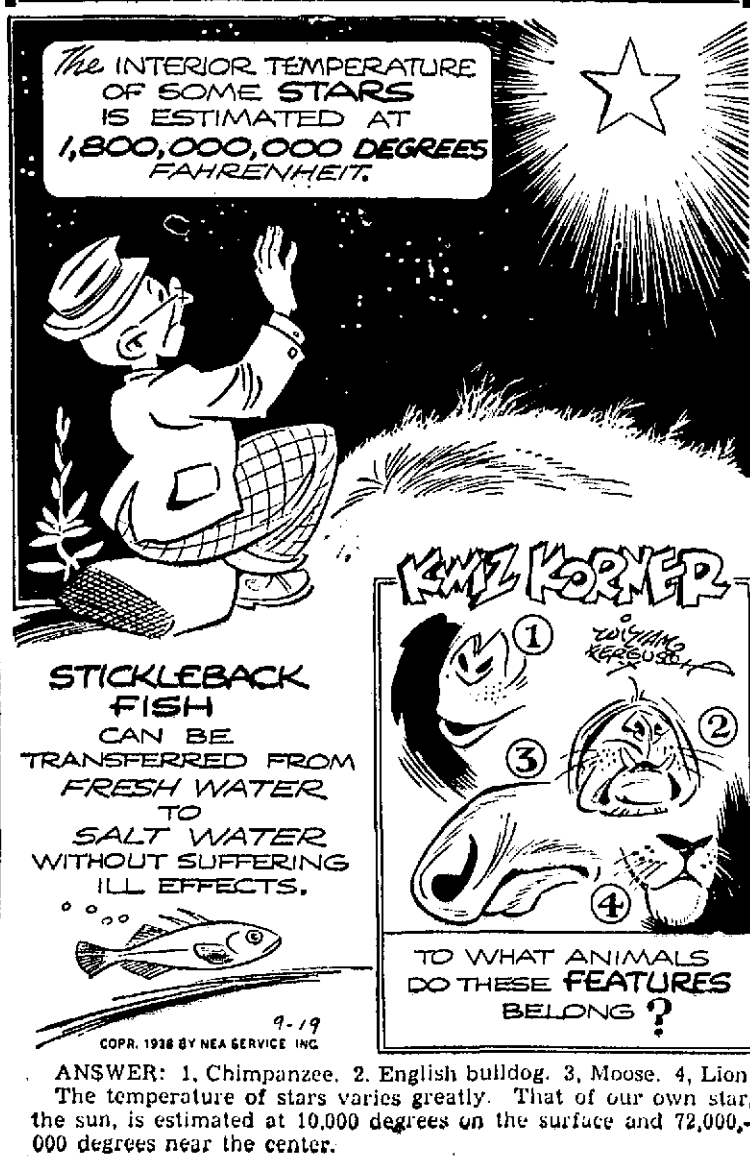
"He'll scream and swear about a tiny item in a production budget, but then sit down and write a \$25,000 check for charity. He'll play golf while a dozen brass hats impatiently wait to talk with him. And yet I have seen him, in this office, alone, pace all night thinking about some story problem, and then put his head in his arms and cry like a child from exhaustion and disappointment."

Your reporter asked Oscar how he happened to have been awarded, and he admitted he was the only relic of the producer's \$400,000 sacrifice to idealism.

"I'm only worth a hundred bucks," he said, "but we're both proud of ourselves. I'm a symbol of integrity, even if I do crack nuts and serve as a doorstep. This industry may not make sense, but it makes for an incalculable amount of pleasure and inspiration for the customers. And I hope the boss heaves me at the next guy who makes a crack about it."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



STICKLEBACK FISH CAN BE TRANSFERRED FROM FRESH WATER TO SALT WATER WITHOUT SUFFERING ILL EFFECTS.

TO WHAT ANIMALS DO THESE FEATURES BELONG?

ANSWER: 1. Chimpanzee. 2. English bulldog. 3. Moose. 4. Lion. The temperature of stars varies greatly. That of our own star, the sun, is estimated at 10,000 degrees on the surface and 72,000,000 degrees near the center.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Well, if that's the way you feel, why don't you wire him?" "Oh, I couldn't tell him 'No' in just ten words."

SERIAL STORY

HIT-RUN LOVE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN
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Yesterday, Pat recalls her first meeting with her fiance, Larry. He had insisted on taking her home.

CHAPTER II

THAT was the first time she had experienced his persuasive manner. She had demurred, even argued, but had he carried out his plan. Soon she was in his car, not one of the great shining ones, but a car that made them two against the world with the snow beating down harder without, and laughter and easy talk within. He had snapped on the radio and talked quickly to break the formality.

He was interested in her work, in the people she met in the court—the attorneys, bondsmen, judges. "It pays to have friends like that," he had said casually. "They can help you out."

Pat nodded slowly. "Yes, I suppose they can. I got my job there because of my father. He knew influential people when he was alive. But I never thought of needing the help of important people for myself. I guess I'd rather get places on my own."

"You shouldn't have much trouble," he had said smiling down at her.

That was the beginning. Five months later they were engaged. And so now her life was full, complete. A few more months preparing for their home, and then marriage. Larry had promised to get the boys jobs during vacation, so that worry was lessened. And the family liked him. Liked his easygoing manner, his acquaintance with the big city, with those magic names that meant society out in the west end.

THE memories faded. Judge Kelly came back to the bench; the gavel rapped for order. Pat tightened her grip on the pencil and filled another sheet with notes.

The day wore on. Tom Sweeney sat sprawled out in the witness chair, his brown hair with red lights in it tumbled over his broad forehead, his brown eyes friendly as they looked at Pat. Nothing fearsome about him now, she thought, but those same eyes could be cold, searching when he was questioning people. She smiled back at him. He was new on the job, and not yet at ease in the court. He was well thought of over at police headquarters, she had heard. That was why he had been assigned to the tough traffic job.

He pushed his hair back and leaned down from the chair. "Tough Saturday," he said in that deep voice that had made many people squirm earlier in the day. "We ran overtime, didn't we? Hard on His Honor, too." He nodded his head toward the judge's chamber. "His wife's on the phone, and on the muscle. He stood her up for lunch."

Lunch—Pat realized it was indeed late for lunch. She glanced at the clock, and then at the darkness outside. Rain was trickling down the window and the smoke from a freighter heading up river hung low upon the water.

"Going to finish all those notes before you knock off for a sandwich?" his voice came to her. "How about going down to the drug store for something? You won't have to take my words of wisdom down then, you know."

She smiled, but shook her head. "I don't think I'll take time. I have an orange in my desk. I want to get through early. Thanks, though."

She wanted to finish up, wanted to get away to do some shopping and hurry home to be ready when Larry came—Larry!—the name sang through her heart. The room faded away. Nothing was real except Larry and herself.

"Ought to take time off to relax," Tom's voice came to her again. "Or is all this rush for a special reason? A young man, I suppose." He grinned and turned

to answer a question as the desk sergeant came over.

BACK in the little cubbyhole that she used for an office Pat looked at her face in a tiny mirror. She wondered if her happiness could be seen in her eyes as a flag. Soon it wouldn't be a secret. In another month they would announce the engagement. She could imagine the words staring at her from the Sunday papers: "Mrs. Dennis McGraw announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Mary, to Laurence Kent."

Until then it was her own, hers and Larry's. She went back to her work, her fingers flying over the keys, playing a melody of promise.

Intermittent showers came and went while she hurried through her work. And then out on the street, running to the shop where she had seen the brightly colored breakfast set, gay flowers against a cream background, squat cups, a funny cream and sugar set, tea towels in plaids, and a few old plates rich in the shades of old Mexico.

Soon they would be in her own home. She wished sometimes that Larry felt the thrill she did in furnishing their home. He left it up to her.

"You'll have to live with them," he had said, "whatever you get will be all right with me. I have enough to do talking colors and fabrics when I'm selling cars."

Yet she knew he liked nice things: rugs, crystal, pictures and clothes. During the winter social season he had told her of some of the big homes in the west end where he had gone on business.

"Young Dottie Barnes got a new convertible yesterday," he had once told her. "A debut present from her old man. I took it out and drove her around for a trial spin. What a house and what a girl. She's young, but she sure knows how to wear clothes. Not bad company either."

For a moment a stab of jealousy had gone through her, and then she had silently laughed it away. It was she whom he loved, she whom he had chosen. With her arms filled with bundles, she waited in the shelter of a door for her bus, scrambled on as an-

other rush of rain broke over the city. She slipped into a seat shaking the drops from her collar, wiping the mist from the window to watch the home-going traffic snarl and untangle on the greasy pavement.

Lights were flickering on in store windows, headlights of cars made highlights on the wet streets. People ran and scurried at crossings, and cars honked and jockeyed at stop lights.

HER eyes narrowed as she caught a glimpse of a familiar coupe. Then a smile curved her lips. Funny how in all that maze of traffic she could see but one car; should recognize that bumped place on the rear left fender, and the way the license plate hung crookedly down near the bumper.

The bus sped up and she caught a glimpse of Larry; his felt hat turned down at the familiar angle, his collar up around his chin. Then the cars separated and she was lost ahead in the rain, cutting in and out with the speed he loved. She hoped he would be careful. So many accidents happened in the rain. Probably she was too traffic conscious, she told herself, from working in an atmosphere of reckless driving, speeding, illegal parking phrases all day.

The bus slowed down with an abruptness that threw her against the window. A siren flashed across her eyes, changed, melted into a new picture, but not before certain things stamped themselves indelibly on her consciousness. The familiar coupe with its bumped fender cutting out dangerously close to the bus, speeding away, other cars slamming on brakes, whirling out—away from a rain-soaked bundle on the pavement.

The bus driver was already out. Voices came in the door. "She was standing in the safety zone!" "Hit-run driver!" "The woman's done for, but the kid still moves!" Words, words that beat at her like machine-gun bullets.

The lights still made bright pools of color in the rain, but the bundle on the pavement that now evolved into two limp figures, overdressed at once.

(To Be Continued)

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 821

In fallow fields the golden-rod
And purple asters beck and nod,
The milk weed launches fairy boats
In tangled silver the cob-web floats.
Pervasive odors of ripening vine
Fill the air like a luscious wine.
The gentian blooms on the browning
waste;
With coral chains is the alder leech;
The black birds gather, and wheel and
fly.
The swallows twitter a low, "Good-
bye."—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson were
Thursday visitors with relatives in
the city, en route to their home in
Augusta, Ga. Mrs. Anderson has
spent the summer with relatives in
California.

Miss Mollie Hatch will spend the
week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs.
Ben Goodlett in Ozan.

Mrs. Ella Bright is the guest of her
sister, Mrs. S. H. Battle at Blevins.

George Brannon of Little Rock was
a Thursday business visitor in the
city.

The different circles of the W. M. U.
First Baptist church will meet Monday
afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1
will meet at the country home of Mrs.
F. L. Pughitt, at 3 o'clock. Circle No.
2 with Mrs. F. S. Huntley at 4
o'clock. Circles Nos. 3 and 4 at the
home of Mrs. W. R. Hamilton at 4
o'clock. Circle No. 5 with Mrs. A. T.
Jewell at 4 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Neighbors will

RIALTO

● ENDS FRIDAY ●
GINGER ROGERS in "STAGE DOOR"

SATURDAY

TWO BIG
WESTERNS
"THE
TWO GUN
CABALLERO"
—and—
BOB BAKER and
FUZZY KNIGHT
"Border Wolves"

Coming Sunday—
Edward G. Robinson—in
"I AM THE LAW"

SAEGER

● ENDS FRIDAY ●

Starring
RICHARD DIX
WESTERNS
JOAN FONTAINE
with
HARRY CARAY
PAUL GILBERT
KO-RADIO PICTURE

SATURDAY

Double Feature
"SPEED
TO
BURN"
Every thrilling mo-
ment filled with grand
entertainment.
—And—
TUNEFUL
CHARLES
STARRETT
"SOUTH OF ARIZONA"

Starts Sun.—
Sonja Henie in
"MY LUCKY
STAR"
Her Grandest Hit!

Starts Sun.—
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THEATERS

Starts at the Saenger Theater Sunday



The artist catches Sonja Henie in a romantic mood with her new
leading man, Richard Greene, co-starred in her latest 20th Century-
Fox triumph, "My Lucky Star."

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Jonathan: Courageous Friendship
Text: I Samuel 23:1-17

In striking contrast to Saul's jealous
pursuit of David and his efforts to
destroy the young shepherd is the
friendship toward David of Saul's
son, Jonathan—a friendship that has
become symbolical in history, like the
friendship of Damon and Pythias.

Saul, as we have seen, was a man
of two characters and two moods. In
his noblest character, he was modest
with elements of kindness and mag-
nanimity, but when jealous rage
seized him, he was filled with hate
and violence.

Jonathan seems to have inherited
all his father's finest qualities and none
of the evil. Jonathan was of course
deeply painted by the attitude of his
father, Saul, toward David, and he
did all in his power to protect David
from his father's wrath.

In the portion chosen for our
lesson, David is confiding to Jonathan
his fear of sitting at the table with the
king lest the king's anger should en-
danger his life. Jonathan undertakes
to inform David whether Saul is in a
peaceable or a hostile mood. He
makes a clear covenant of friend-
ship with David, and the covenant is
confirmed by both men.

The verse in our lesson which de-
scribes this is quite effective. It tells
us how Jonathan causes David to
swear to the covenant "for the love
that he had to him; for he loved him
as he loved his own soul." The friend-
ship surely was creditable to both
men.

David might well have feared and
hated the son of the man who had
sought to take his life. Jonathan might
well have shared his father's jealous
feeling about the praise that had
been showered upon David. But
David saw in Jonathan all the qual-
ities that were finest in Saul without
any of his evil temptations or pur-
poses; while Jonathan, on the other
hand, saw in David the qualities that
he admired—courage, magnanimity,
and loyalty.

The final scene in the story of the
friendship comes with the death of
Jonathan in battle—in that over-
whelming defeat of Israel in which
Saul died with his sons.

A most effective passage in the an-
nals of friendship is the story of
David's lament over Saul and Jonathan—
over Saul as the king of Israel
and the one who had been anointed,
and over Jonathan, whom he had loved
as a true and faithful friend.

David has been called the sweet
singer of Israel, though in reality he
was a man of war and bloodshed.
But here in this relation with Jonathan,
all that was finest in him came
out, and it is the poem of a sweet
tinger that we have recorded in praise

of Jonathan:
"I am distressed for thee, my
brother Jonathan:
Very pleasant hast thou been unto
me:
Thy love to me was wonderful,
Passing the love of women."
Life and literature have been great-
ly enriched by this story of a per-
fect friendship.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

The church school will meet at 10
a. m. with classes for all ages. As
Hope youth will return to the school
room Monday, after a vacation period,
so youth and age alike, should begin
Sunday the exodus from vacation-
land to the church school.

At the congregational worship ser-
vice at 10:55 a. m. the Pastor will
preach on the theme, "When God
Loses."

Rev. J. D. Baker, presiding elder of
the Prescott District, will preach at
the evening service, and conduct the
fourth quarterly conference. You are
cordially invited to hear him. All the
officials of the church are urged to
be present. The Board of Stewards
and other officers will be elected.

The Intermediate and Young Peo-
ple's Epworth Leagues will meet at
6:45 o'clock.
We welcome the teachers in public
schools back to their work after vaca-
tion. A number of you are Meth-
odists, and we urge you to find your
place in our church. If your church
home is not represented in Hope, we
extend you a welcome at the Methodist
church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:55 o'clock.
Young Peoples meeting 6:45 p. m.
Auxiliary meeting Monday 4 p. m.
Mid-week service, Wednesday at
7:30 p. m.

You are cordially invited to all of
these services.

FIRST BAPTIST

William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

The football team would not expect
to be able to win games if it paid no
attention to those things which de-
velop strong bodies and alert minds.
Spiritually, people are just what they
become by doing the things which de-
velop spirituality. The Lord's day
is given for the development of spiri-
tual health. The First Baptist church
plans services which will help any-
one carry out God's plan for the
day.

Over 700 men, women, boys and girls
who are enrolled in the First Bap-
tist Sunday school are urged to be
present for the opening song at 9:45.
The morning worship service, open-
ing at 10:55 is for all who desire a
quiet communion with the heavenly
Father. The pastor preaches on:
"Growing Like Jesus."

The Training Union, meeting at 7
p. m. affords opportunity for Chris-
tian fellowship and service.
The message at the evening ser-
vice on: "Becoming More Popular"
should be a timely one. Come, bring
others with you at 8.

A cordial welcome is extended all
who seek a closer fellowship with the
Lord.

GARRETT MEMORIAL CHURCH

J. W. Erwin of Sutton, will preach at
Garrett Memorial church Sunday, Sep-
tember 18. He is one of our oldest and
greatest preachers, being 82 years old.
His mind is still alert. He is highly
esteemed by many. We invite his
friends and all who are interested to
come and hear him.

A pound of soap dissolved in a gal-
lon of hot water and added to five gal-
lons of whitewash will give the white-
wash a glossy appearance.

BUY!
Through the
WANT-ADS

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct
social usage by answering the fol-
lowing questions, then checking
against the authoritative answers
below:

1. Is it wise to scrawl a senti-
mental signature on a photograph?
2. Would it be proper for an
engaged couple to travel together
by train when it means spending a
night in a Pullman?
3. If a man is with a woman, may
he take his seat in an automobile
first in order to avoid the danger of
traffic if he enters from the left
side?
4. Is it all right for a man to
offer his arm to a woman if they
are in a crowd and likely to be-
come separated?
5. When an engaged couple live
in different cities, is it all right
to ask the girl and another man
to a party together?
6. What would you do if—
You have a date with a man
who insists against your wishes on
getting amorous, yet you want to
keep his friendship?
(a) Keep in a crowd?
(b) Insist on going home?
(c) Put up with him?

Answers
1. No, only a name.
2. Yes, although one would not
occupy the upper and the other
the lower berth in the same sec-
tion.
3. No.
4. Yes.
5. Of course.
Best "What Would You Do" so-
lution—(a).

George's Victory

(Continued from Page One)

distributed among the counties ac-
cording to their legislative repre-
sentation. Popular votes in a county
control to whom the unit vote goes.

Second in the race was another man
against whom the president had spoken.
former Gov. Eugene Talmadge,
fiery administration critic. The unof-
ficial count showed he received 101-
975 popular votes and 148 unit votes
from a lead in 65 counties. George led
in 87.

Lawrence S. Camp, federal district
attorney endorsed by Mr. Roosevelt,
ran third with 78,134 popular votes and
16 unit votes from a lead in seven
counties. He conceded defeat early.
Renominated in Wednesday's pri-
mary was Gov. E. D. Rivers, who asked
for an endorsement term to com-
plete his "Little New Deal" program
in Georgia. The incomplete returns
gave him 161,034 popular votes with a
lead in 101 counties for a total unit
vote of 262.

Running second was Hugh Howell,
former chairman of the state Demo-
cratic Executive Committee under Tal-
madge's regime, who received 135,332
popular votes for a lead in 57 counties
and 126 unit votes. John J. Mangham,
former chairman of the State High-
way Board, was third with 80,201 popu-
lar votes and two unit votes from one
county. Robert F. Wood, Athens sales-

Chained for Sake of Love, Etc.



Found contentedly sitting in an automobile with her wrists chained to
the steering wheel, Wilma Leaycroft, 18-year-old waitress from
Neptune, N. J., told reporters and police that her sweetheart, Louis
Tortariello, 24-year-old welder, had thus enticed her to keep her
true to him while he was at work in a Linden, N. J., factory. Then,
while a crowd watched, Tortariello came out and, as shown above,
unleashed her to take her for a walk and lunch. On being ques-
tioned by police, Tortariello admitted it was all a publicity stunt
to be followed up by a wedding to Miss Leaycroft on horseback.

man, ran fourth with 2,003 popular
votes.

Domestic Workers

(Continued from Page One)

the functions of the organization, and
only a few changes in the personnel.

"The service is an Arkansas organ-
ization created for the purpose of serv-
ing the citizens of the state. It serves
as a clearing house for employers seek-
ing workers and workers seeking seek-
ing employment. It refers workers to
employers only on the basis of quali-
fications. The final selection is made by
the employer. Its services are free."
The local office at Hope serves
Hempstead and other counties in
Southwest Arkansas.

Swing Entrant
NEW YORK—Guy Lombardo,
orchestra leader, owns a speedboat
and is said to be thinking seriously
about entering the 1939 Gold Cup race.

On a day in 1933 a dynamite explo-
sion set off on the Arctic island of Nova
Sembia was detected at Berlin, more
than 2,000 miles away.

Conflict in Spain

(Continued from Page One)

northwest Spain last fall.

Julian Besteiro, a Right wing Social-
ist, was reported to have arrived at
Barcelona. This prompted talk of a
swing of government policy toward
conservatism and of a cabinet shake-up
which would put Besteiro in some gov-
ernment ministry.

Both political and military develop-
ments, however, depended largely on
outcome of the Central European crisis.
The Ebro river front of South Cata-
lonia remained static while only local
raids were reported in the Viver sector
of the Teruel-Sagunto road front.

Sound Fairway

NEW YORK—Golfers at Rye Beach
drive golf balls from a practice tee
into Long Island Sound and recover
them when the tide goes out.

Pensions of \$7.50 weekly for all
persons in New Zealand over 60 years
of age is provided in the New Zealand
government's social security bill in-
troduced into Parliament.

The Library

New Books

The following new books appear on
the rental shelves of the library:

"We are Ten," Fannie Hurst.
"Land of To-Morrow," Shirley Sel-
fert.
"A Modern Jezebel," Irene Nem-
roskvy.
"Lise Vale," Olive Higgins Prouty.
"One to Live With," Ruby M. Ayres.
"Homing," Grace L. Hill.
"Rich Girl, Poor Girl," Faith Dald-
win.
"Enchanted Oasis," Faith Baldwin.
Non Fiction
"My Son, My Son," Howard Spring.
"Red Star Over China," Edgar
Snow.

The following new westerns and
mysteries have been added to the
free shelves of the library.

"Singing Guns," Max Brand.
"Wild Wolf of Texas," Ward M.
Slevens.
"Young Lightning," Charles Sand-
ers.
"Two-Gun Gerta," C. C. Wadell.
"Silver Spurs," Joe Montague.
"Death on the Nile," Agatha Chris-
tie.
"Thirteen Guests," Jefferson Far-
jeach.
"The Case of the Substitute Face,"
Earl Stanley Gardner.
"Lady With a Past," Harriet Henry.

City Meat Market
FOR CHOICE K. C. and
NATIVE MEATS
Free Delivery Phone 767

HEATERS

FLOOR FURNACES

Phone for Estimate

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing—Electrical

Phone 259

NEW FALL SHOES

By TWEEDIE

LET'S TRY THEM ON

LADIES

Specialty Shop

DO YOU HAVE A Son or Daughter in College This Year?

Remember that they are interested in events and
people in Hope.

The columns of the Hope Star will renew their
acquaintance with home town people and their
activities.

Send Them the HOPE STAR

9 Months \$3⁷⁵ Payable in
Advance

Hope Star



STEWART'S JEWELRY STORE

35 Years Selling Reliable Goods

JEWELRY—CLOCKS—SILVERWARE

First National Bank Bldg.

Hope, Ark.

Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Hamilton Watches
Bulova Watches
Elgin Watches

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c
word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-26tc

You can save money at **AUTO WRECKING CO.** Old Boyett Warehouse Bldg. Used parts, tires, tubes, batteries 9-26tp

NOTICE—Re-paint and re-paper now. No money down, easy monthly terms. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 13-6tc

For Sale

NOTICE—Re-roof now, no down payment, easy terms. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 13-6tc

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1,700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-15-dh

FOR SALE—Simmons enamel front wood burning range. Remington portable typewriter. Both good as new. Vernon A. Hammond, Phone 94. 15-3tp

Lost

LOST—One White Female Pointer bird puppy with lemon spots on ears. Has collar on. Reward. Vernie Goyne, Hope, Ark., West 9th St. 13-3tp

Wanted

Now is the time to repair, before winter comes. See us for roofing and painting. No down payment, easy monthly terms. Hempstead County Lumber Co. 13-6tc

WANTED—Person to share expense to Dallas and return. Leaving soon. Call 658J. 16-1tc

FOR RENT

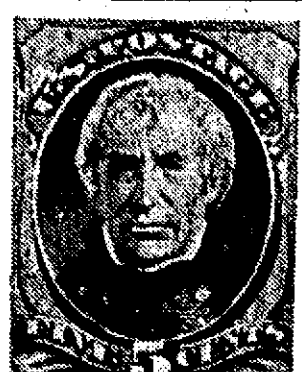
FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms. Apply at McDowell's Department Store. 12-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment continuous hot water. Close in. Convenient for working girl. Tourist Rooms. Hi-Way 67 12-3tp

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms adjoining bath. Very reasonable. 109 North Washington. 14-3tp

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, private bath. Mrs. Belle Phillips, 222 East Avenue B. 16-3tp

STORIES IN STAMPS



Mexican Battles Made Him President

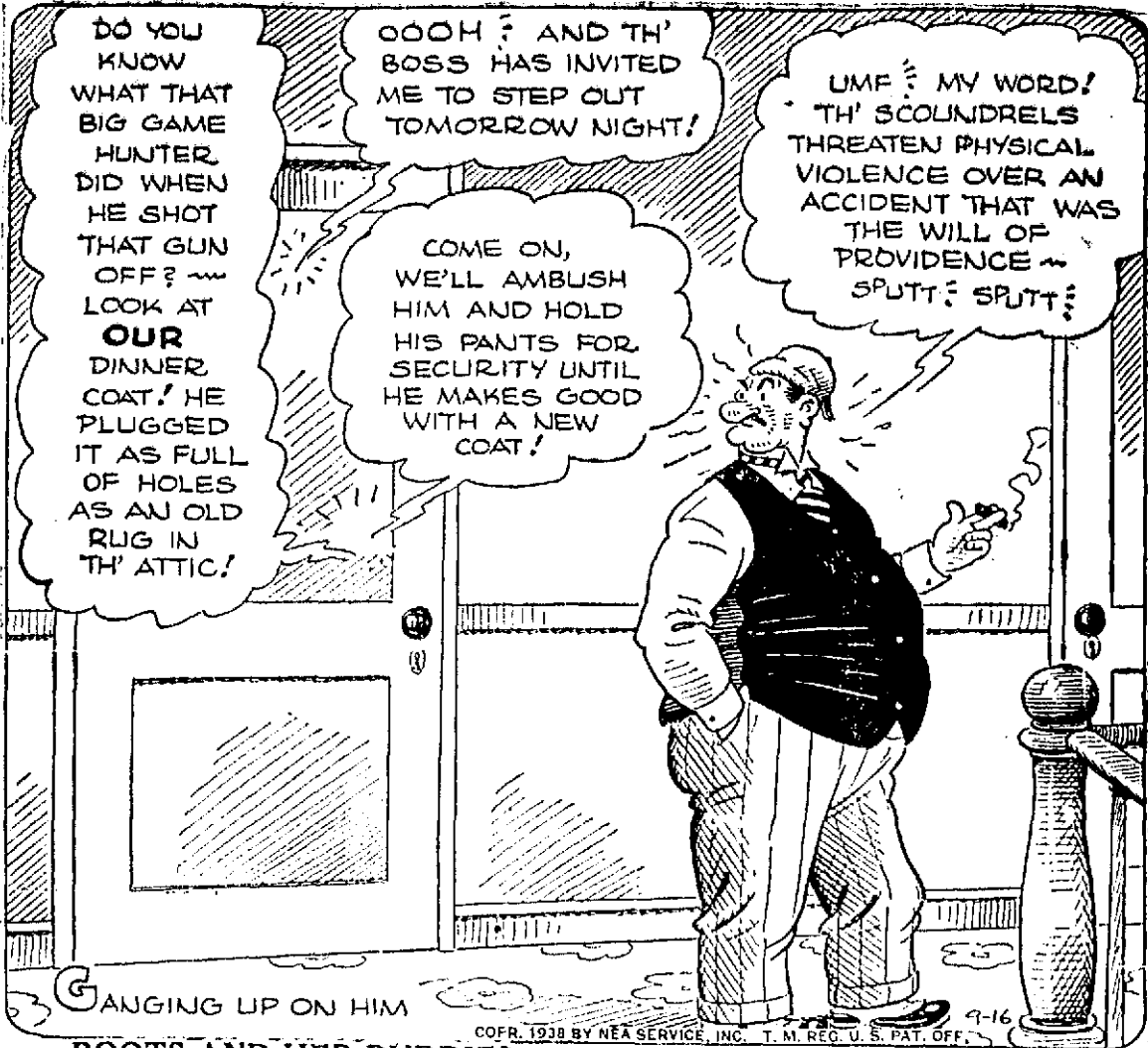
WHEN the United States acquired Texas in 1845, the government turned to "Old Rough and Ready" Gen. Zachary Taylor, to occupy the borders. By the spring of 1846, the general had moved down to the mouth of the Rio Grande with a force of 3,000 men and established Fort Brown. Across the river was the Mexican army, under orders to drive Americans out of the contested area. They tried this and war was on.

Suddenly Taylor faced a conflict beyond his strength. But he won two victories in quick succession, at Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, on May 8 and 9, 1846. The Mexicans retreated and Taylor followed to consolidate his position. At the same time the country began to consolidate the general's position for the presidency.

Followed another close shave, and victory for Taylor at Monterrey in September, and again the country acclaimed him. Next Taylor crossed sharply with General Scott in the Mexican campaign, with the result that at Buena Vista Taylor barely snatched a victory from Santa Anna and his 20,000 troops, four times the number Taylor commanded. At home the feeling was that Taylor had been stripped of his troops by Scott, who was campaigning elsewhere in Mexico, but won anyhow. So Taylor became irrevocably a presidential possibility. He was elected in 1848.

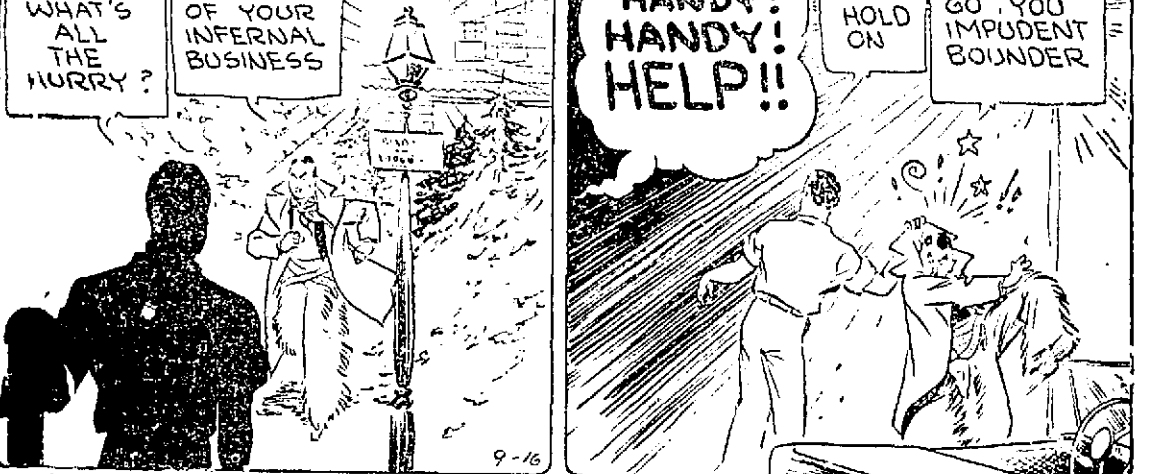
He is shown here on a U. S. stamp of the issue of 1870. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

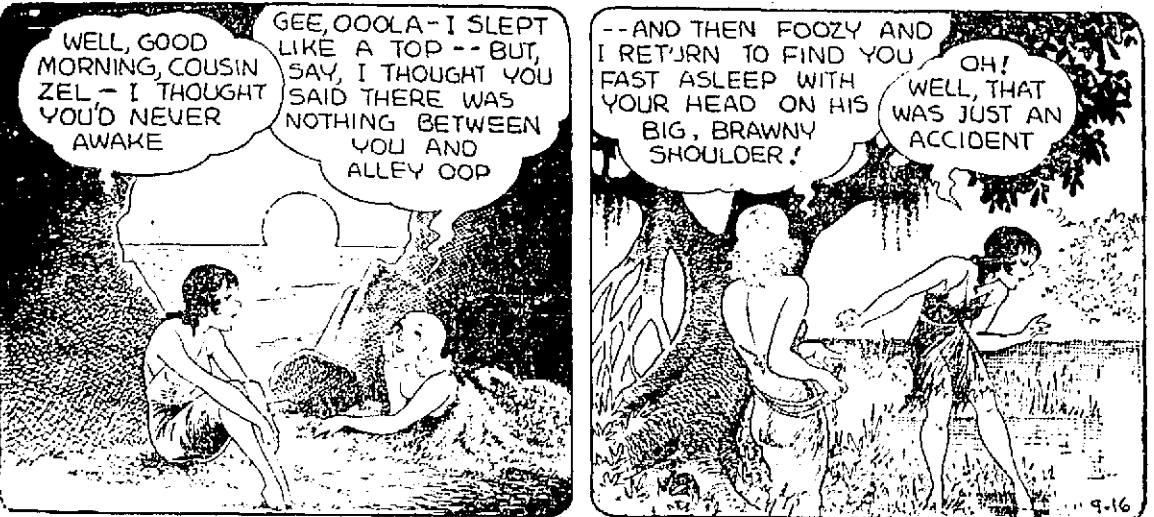


GANGING UP ON HIM

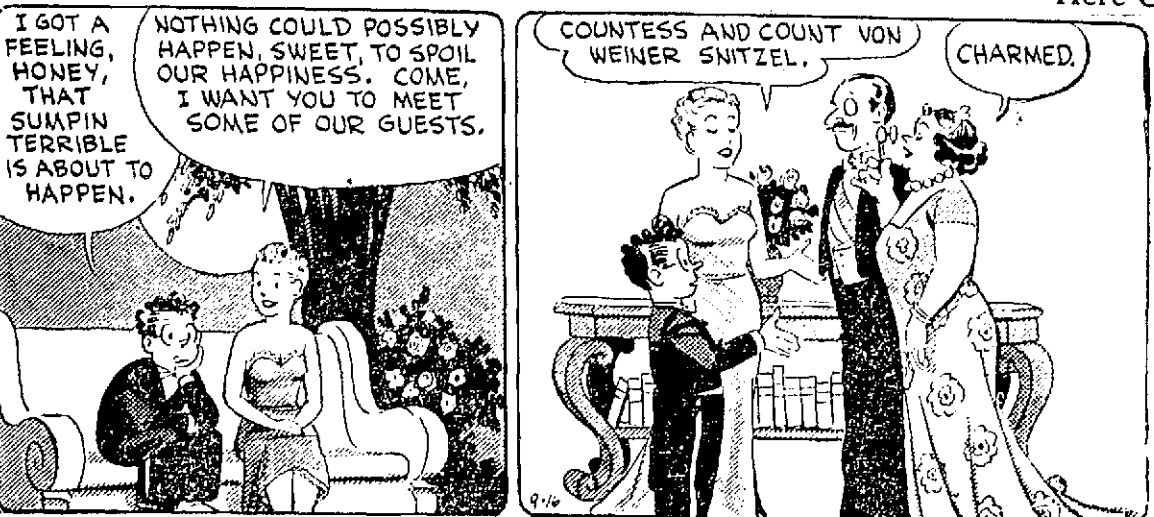
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



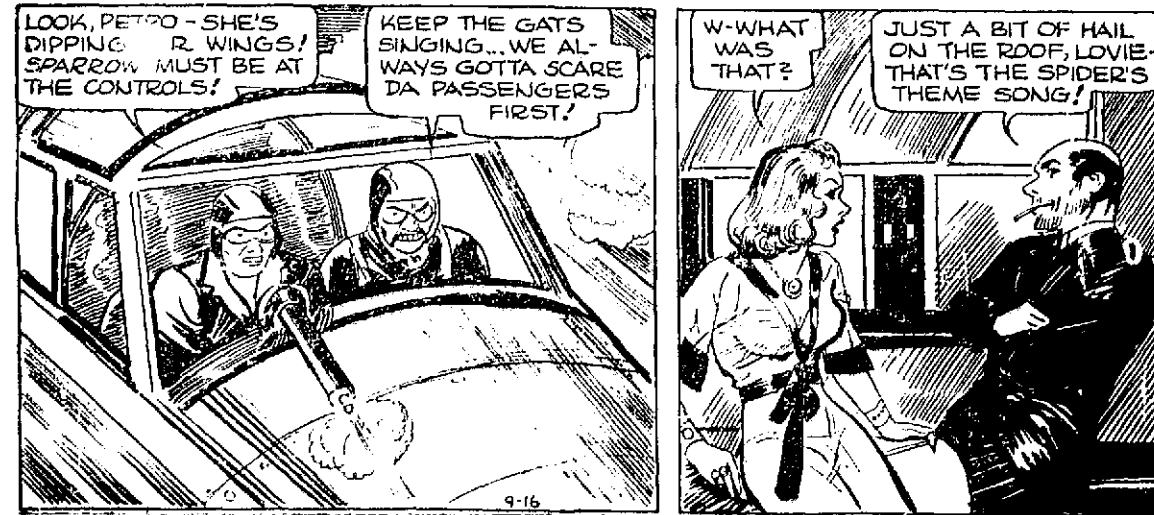
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



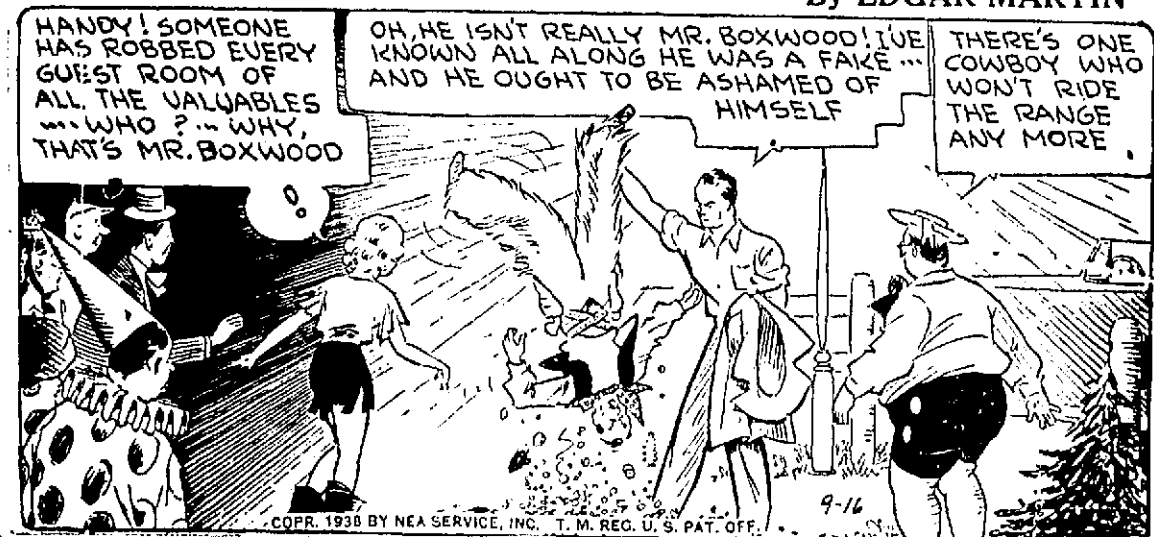
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

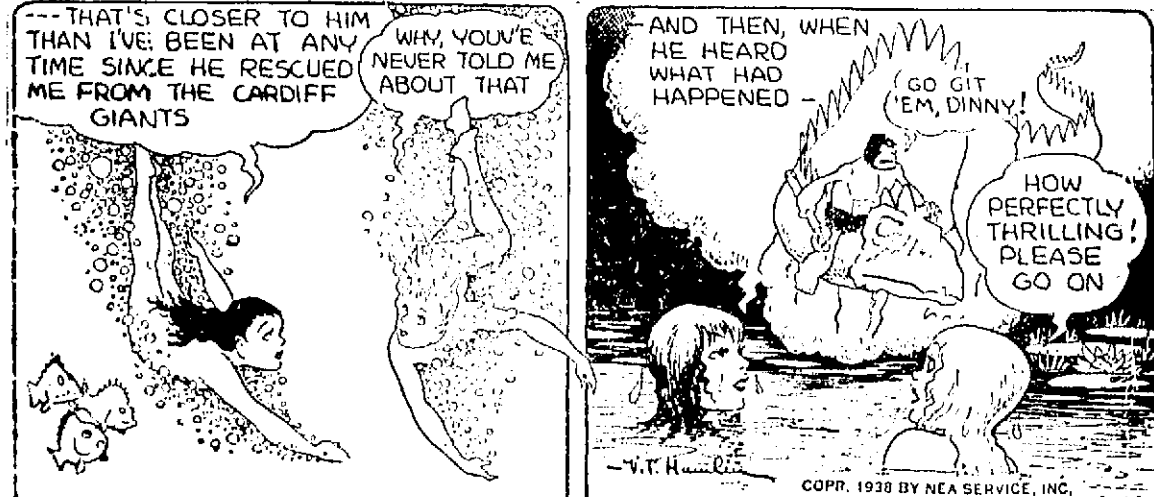


THE QUEER GUY

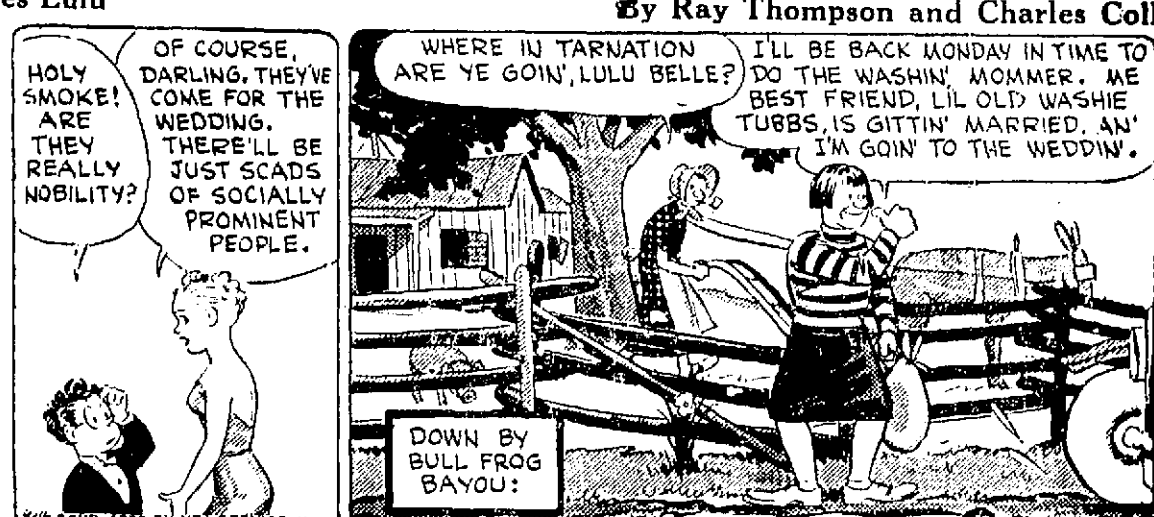
By EDGAR MARTIN



By V. T. HAMLIN



Here Comes Lulu



DOWN BY BULL FROG BAYOU

By ROY CRANE



By MERRILL BLOSSER



DRESSMAKER'S TOOL

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured device for making clothes.

12 Feeble-minded person.

13 Rowing tool.

14 Heathen gods.

16 Southern constellation.

17 Honeystone.

20 Hurray!

21 Court.

22 Composed of layers.

24 Chaos.

25 Local position.

26 Pound.

28 Mangle.

30 Haze.

32 Giantess of fate.

33 To barter.

34 To recede.

35 Plural pronoun.

36 Eggs of fishes.

37 Light brown.

39 Narrow passages of water.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EDGAR ALLAN POE
MARTYROS BLATANT
RUE DE
MEWLED EDGAR ATOM
YUWACT ALLAN FRO
SERROR POE OST
EN SPIT PIAS BC
ROC SARCOMA RIA
YUW LIAH HEEL
NERI ONE POET
ACE OST MA VIS
MELIANCHOLY SEICT

12 Walter Hunt invented the first in America.

15 Part of this machine.

18 Coming to light.

19 Toward.

22 Waterfall.

23 Trees.

25 Rowan tree.

27 Frame for the dead.

29 Automaton.

31 Hill side.

35 To lament.

37 Genus of moles.

38 Animal.

39 Auction.

40 Branches.

41 Song for one voice.

42 Doves' home.

44 Bone.

44 Slovak.

45 Roll of film.

46 Child's marble.

51 Dye.

52 Exclamation.

54 Musical note.

VERTICAL

1 Way of acting.

2 Epoch.

3 Grief.

4 Occupant of an institution.

5 Luxuriant.

6 Shaded walk.

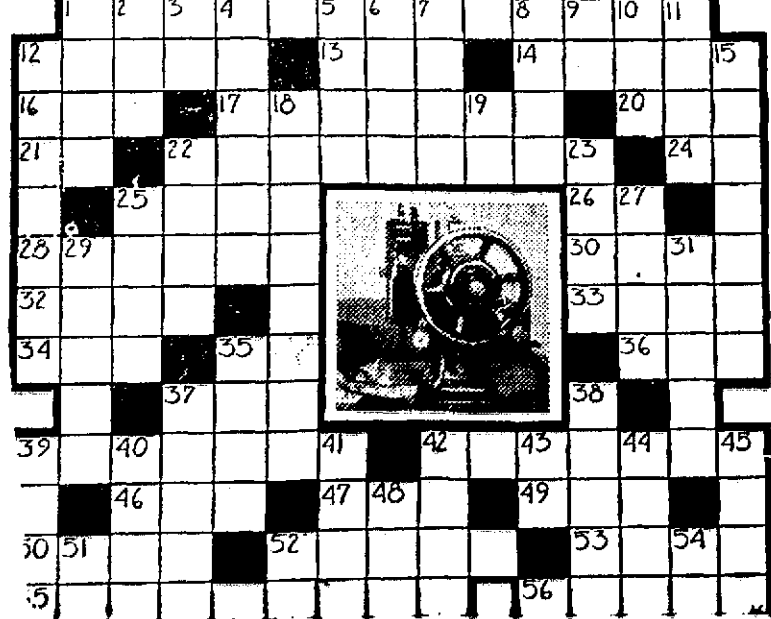
7 Seed covering.

8 Hastens.

9 Idant.

10 Neither.

11 Enthusiasm.



THE SPORTS PAGE



Williams, Bruner-Ivory Teams Advance to Finals in Play-Off

To Begin Series at 7:30 Monday Night

Hope Basket and Penney Girls May Also Play Monday Night

The Williams Lumber company and Bruner-Ivory softball teams advanced to the finals in the Shaughnessy play-off series Thursday night.

The Williams team defeated the Geo. W. Robinson team for the second straight time. The score was 17 to 10. In the second game Thursday night, Bruner-Ivory eliminated the Alton CCC camp by a score of 12 to 4.

It was the second straight victory for both Williams and the Bruner team.

Play Monday Night
Williams and Bruner will hook up at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in a three-game series to decide the championship of the Hope Softball league.

The winner of this series will be awarded the Shaughnessy gold trophy which will bear the names of the victorious team. The trophy will be awarded at a date to be set later.

Efforts are being made to match the J. C. Penney girls with the Hope Basket company girls team for a game Monday night. If this game can be arranged, it will follow the Williams-Bruner game, to begin at approximately 8:30 o'clock.

Williams Takes Lead
The lumber company team took a four-run lead in the opening inning against Robinson and continued to add to it as the game progressed. Pike was on the mound for Williams. Henry Summerville hit for Robinson.

The score by innings:
Robinson 0 0 1 6 2 1—10
Williams 4 3 2 8 0 0 x—17

The Second Game
Roy Taylor, pitching for Bruner, held the Alton camp team to a lone run until the final inning when the Alton camp scored three of its four runs. Taylor hurled a three-hit game, struck out five and walked three.

The Bruner batters got to Clements in the early innings, scoring three runs in the opening frame.
Alton Camp 0 1 0 0 0 3—4
Bruner-Ivory 3 2 1 3 0 3 x—12

Farmers' Softball Team to Play Here

Will Be an Added Feature of the Hempstead County Fair

Carroll Schooley was appointed manager of the farmers softball team which will play a team of merchants during the Hempstead county fair.

Clyde Coffee, manager of Geo. W. Robinson softball team, has been appointed manager of the merchants squad.

Indications point to a good game. Schooley will use as a nucleus, Clifford Messer and Clifford Russell. Coffee is holding the personnel of his team a secret, but says he has a strong squad lined up.

The game will probably be played Tuesday night, September 20, at eight o'clock at the Hope softball field.

Unbeatable Pair

CHICAGO—Dr. Robert Lawson and his golfing daughter, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, women's national golf champion, have never failed to win low gross prize in seven mixed four-somes.

El Dorado Boy With Razorbacks



RALPH ATWOOD
GREAT PASSING AND RUNNING BACK OF THE ARKANSAS RAZORBACKS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Ralph Atwood, junior from El Dorado, will do a big share of the Arkansas Razorbacks' running and passing this fall. This 160-pound speed merchant won his spurs last year as understudy to such backfield stars as Robb, Rawlings and Sloan. He is a crack forward pass receiver and last season caught a 21-yard pass for a touchdown against Rice, and a 13-yard touchdown pass against Texas A. & M. He is a shifty runner and showed his class in the game against George Washington University in which he averaged six yards gain every time he carried the ball. With Kay Eakin throwing the passes and Ralph Atwood catching them, the Razorbacks expect to have another backfield combination like the Sloan to Robb combination of last year.

Nashville Gridders Win Opening Game

Serappers Run Over Light Murfreesboro Team, 24 to 0

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Nashville high school's Serappers took a 24 to 0 victory from the Murfreesboro high school eleven here Thursday night in the opening game of the season for each team.

Toland took a pass from Rosson to score the first Nashville touchdown and sent the Bo Sherman coached team out in front. Rosson passed to Shuffield for 15 yards and the second touchdown. Rosson, on an off-tackle play, lugged the ball 20 yards to score the third touchdown.

A series of line plays carried the ball to the Murfreesboro two-yard line from which Gosnell plunged for the fourth and final touchdown.

The Serappers made 13 first downs compared to nine for the visitors.

The local team will play hosts to the Camden Panthers Friday, September 23.

Ashdown Blanks Stamps
ASHDOWN, Ark.—Ashdown High

Pirates Hammer 5 Homers to Win

Set New Slugging Record by Walloping Giants, 7 to 2

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates set a season slugging record for the big leagues Thursday by walloping five homers as they trampled the Giants 7 to 2, to climb three full games in front of the National League pennant race.

The defeat dropped the Giants into fourth place, half a game back of the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds and the Chicago Cubs, in second place, were both idle Thursday.

Far different from the team that was "pressing" so hard it dropped a doubleheader to the same opponents Wednesday, the Bucs wheeled out their big guns right from the start Thursday, continued swinging from their heels all the way, and accounted for six of their seven runs on homers. Paul Waner whacked two into the right field stands. Brother Lloyd, Pop Young and Johnnie Rizzo connected for one each. It was the 19th of the year for Rizzo.

Jim Tobin muffed Terrible Terry's Terriers with seven hits in chalking up his 13th win of the season.

Tobin had a hand in putting a record-equalling note in the books, when he hit Mel Ott three times with pitched balls. This deadlocks the modern National League mark set when Brooklyn pitchers hit Roy Evans of the St. Louis Cardinals with three pitches back in 1910.

Richmond vs. Oglethorpe at Greenville. Richmond vs. Apprentice School at Newport News, Va.

Tennis Deadline Extended 1 Day
Entry List Will Close at 3 o'clock Sunday Afternoon

The deadline for entering the Southwest Arkansas tennis tournament has been extended one day to 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in order to accommodate late entries.

A number of persons have already entered and much interest is being shown in the contest and the tournament trophies now on display at Stewart's Jewelry Store.

All matches will be played in the afternoon at the most convenient time for the contestants. Consideration will be taken in making out the brackets so that all matches will be played at an opportune time.

Pro Experience
NEW YORK—Steve Owen, coach of the New York Giants of the National League of Professional Football Clubs, says college coaches need more experience as money players.

Owen considers Lou Little of Columbia University the best of the college mentors because of his work as a professional lineman. He looks for Cliff Battles, who left the Washington Redskins, to excel as Little's assistant because of the grounding in fundamentals and strategy he received as a professional.

Two clubs that will bear watching are Villanova and Holy Cross. The Wildcats, who enjoyed an undefeated season a year ago, lost a great back in Andy Stopper and a bang-up tackle in John Mellus, but Clipper Smith has plenty left—most notable of whom being John Wysocki, devastating All-America end.

Last reserves were strong, and the freshmen were tough, so Villanova should bound along in good shape. Holy Cross lays claim to the best

field. Miller scored on the error but McGuff was out trying to advance to second, Robert Holcomb to Vane LeMay.

The Redskins missed a chance to score in the first. After one was out, Brook Robinson and Holcomb singled to right in succession. Then Wilbur Armbrust forced Robinson at third and Charles Love forced Armbrust.

Kelly was responsible for the Harvesters' only score in the fourth. King Kong opened the inning with a triple. Howard Hughes fanned but Kelly scored as LeMay grounded out.

Cincinnati tied the score in the same inning when Mel Voss beat out a slow roller to Kelly. Art McGuff hunted and was safe when he Price, fielding the ball, hit McGuff in the back with Voss taking second. Sonny Kappner sacrificed. Then Bill Curry flied to Ed Baxey, Voss scoring after the catch.

The Olions won it in the sixth. With one away, Bunny Miller doubled off the right field seats for a ground-rule double. He took third as Kelly threw out Voss. McGuff was safe when Kelly threw his grounded into right

Football Games

Little Rock Tigers vs. Malvern Leopards at Little Rock.

North Little Rock Wildcats vs. Brinkley Tigers at North Little Rock.

Catholic High Rockets vs. Batesville at Batesville.

Piggott at Blytheville.

Hope at Haynesville, La.

Gainesville, Texas, at Hot Springs.

Van Buren at Fort Smith.

McGehee at Pine Bluff.

Wynne vs. Jonesboro.

Beebe at Benton.

Monticello at Fordyce.

Smackover at Camden.

Humes High of Memphis at Forrest City.

Warren at El Dorado.

Ozark at Clarksville.

Heber Springs at Searcy.

Waldron at DeQueen.

Stephens at Prescott.

Clarendon at Parkin.

Huntsville at Rogers.

Stuttgart at Newport.

Gentry at Fayetteville.

Harrison at Cassville, Mo.

Friar's Point, Miss., at Helena.

Blevins at Foreman.

Poonchontas at Augusta.

Elsewhere.

Furman vs. Oglethorpe at Greenville.

Richmond vs. Apprentice School at Newport News, Va.

Cincinnati Team Beats Harvesters
12,000 Fans See Little Rock Team Beaten, 2 to 1

CHICAGO, Ill.—Making the most of two costly errors by the opposition, the Cincinnati (C.) Pophlers nosed out the International Harvesters of Little Rock, Arkansas champions, 2 to 1, for the international softball championship here Friday night.

A crowd estimated at 12,000 watched the two star teams in action under unfavorable conditions. The diamond was heavy because of recent rains and a chilly wind whipped off the lake as the thermometer dropped to 55 degrees.

In defeating the famous Ed (King Kong) Kelly of the Harvesters, Clyde Kirkendall held the Arkansans to four hits. He fanned seven and retired the side on strikeouts in the third. Kelly also pitched four-hit ball and fanned three.

Kelly was responsible for the Harvesters' only score in the fourth. King Kong opened the inning with a triple. Howard Hughes fanned but Kelly scored as LeMay grounded out.

Cincinnati tied the score in the same inning when Mel Voss beat out a slow roller to Kelly. Art McGuff hunted and was safe when he Price, fielding the ball, hit McGuff in the back with Voss taking second. Sonny Kappner sacrificed. Then Bill Curry flied to Ed Baxey, Voss scoring after the catch.

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Rousing Backfield Makes Panthers Top Choice on the Eastern Front

Dartmouth Rates Second Spot With Cornell Close Up—Star Presents the First of Six Articles of Sectional Roundups of the Football Season

First of a series of six sectional football roundups.

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

Lining up sectional football champions in September is a hazardous job, a preview of the eastern battleground shapes up something like this:

Number one choice, Pitt—overwhelmingly.

Following close in the Panthers' tracks, Dartmouth and Cornell.

And ready to step forth as the surprise team, if Jim Crowley can mold seven more blocks of granite, is Fordham.

Pittsburgh's losses, including Frank Souchak, Tony Matisi, Don Hensley, and Frank Patrick, were damaging, but not irreplaceable. Jock Sutherland will unquestionably field in the section in John Chickernoe, Dick Cassiano, Harold Stebbins, and Marshall Goldberg.

The latter moves to fill this season to make room for Cassiano, his 1937 understudy, who probably will be Sutherland's biggest ground gainer.

Dartmouth will have something of a backfield itself in Harry Gates, Bill Hutchinson, Bob McLeod, and Colby Howe. McLeod should be Dartmouth's best since Suede Oberlander, and along with his mates will operate behind a tough line that contains an All-American candidate in Gus Eltrides, a guard.

Carl Snavely worked wonders with a flock of sophomores and juniors in 1937. They're all back with an added year's experience. Bud Holland, negro All-American end, returns for duty, as do George Peck and Whit Baker, who will be spearheads of an exceedingly versatile backfield.

If the Big Red gets past Colgate, Harvard, and Syracuse in their first three games, it will be hard to stop.

New Army Coach Tackles Tough Job
Fordham's hopes are built around a crackback backfield and a mediocre line. Billy Krywicki and Dom Principe will pace the backfield again, with the aid of Pete Holovak, a classy newcomer. But only Capt. Harry Jaenski, end, and Mike Kochel, guard, return from that robust 1937 forward wall.

The ever-resourceful Crowley has some fine material on Rose Hill, however, so the Ram isn't to be taken lightly.

Capt. William H. Wood, Army's new mentor, has 12 available lettermen headed by Jim Schwenk and Art Frontczak in the backfield, and Woodrow Wilson and Jim Lotonzo, tackle, in the line.

The situation is none too rosy, and the same can be said about Navy, which with 14 lettermen gone from last year's club, is in the process of rebuilding.

Two clubs that will bear watching are Villanova and Holy Cross. The Wildcats, who enjoyed an undefeated season a year ago, lost a great back in Andy Stopper and a bang-up tackle in John Mellus, but Clipper Smith has plenty left—most notable of whom being John Wysocki, devastating All-America end.

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The game will probably be played Tuesday night, September 20, at eight o'clock at the Hope softball field.

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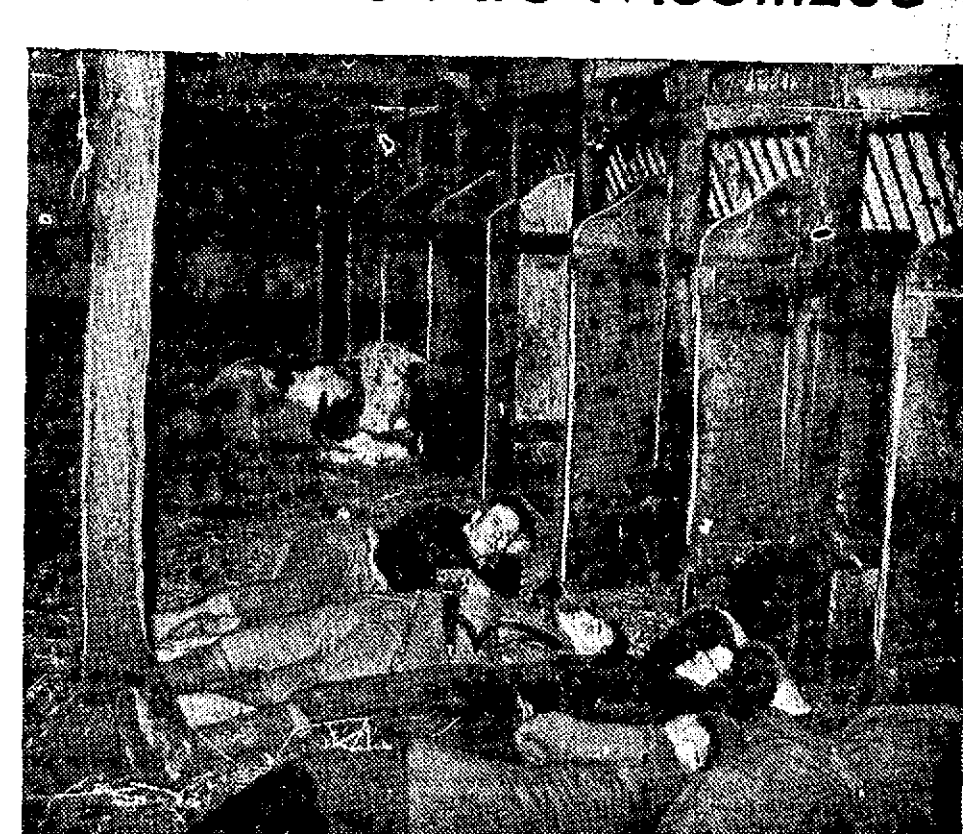
French Army Maneuvers Show Warlike Scenes as Men and Munitions Are Mobilized



With war spirit aflame throughout all Europe, this picture of French dispatch riders receiving their orders in the dead of night hearkens back to the dreary days of 1915 when poilus just like these rode their bouncing motorcycles over rutted, corpse-strewn roads to carry messages to the World War front. Their faces thrown into sharp relief by the light of army lanterns, the soldiers were pictured as they participated in French army maneuvers conducted with all the grim seriousness of actual war.



Communications centers must be guarded from the enemy, and here French machine gunners are pictured behind a barbed-wire barricade as they trained their weapons along a street leading to an underground telephone and telegraph station. Note that the soldiers, although only playing at war, are carrying full field equipment. France is taking no chances on a surprise attack which might catch her unawares. While troops like these were maneuvering at Besancon, near the Swiss border, other soldiers, guns, ammunition and supplies were rushed to the famous Maginot Line which stands as a mighty bulwark between France and Hitler's Germany.



No, this picture was not lifted out of a World War album. It is a brand-new photograph, taken during French war maneuvers and rushed to the United States for NEA Service, and it proves that the French poilu, tired after a day of fighting, still finds a bed of straw on a stable floor a good place to rest. The cow in the background gazes calmly at the soldiers, not realizing that they are in the midst of grim preparations for a war which Europe fears may strike at any time.

With the Hempstead Home Agent Melva Bullington

Restoring Furniture
Many old pieces of furniture are being restored to usefulness in Hempstead county by home demonstration club women, at very little expense.

A varnish finish is a very satisfactory method of renovating old furniture. Sybil Bates, extension specialist in community activities, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, gives complete directions for the process.

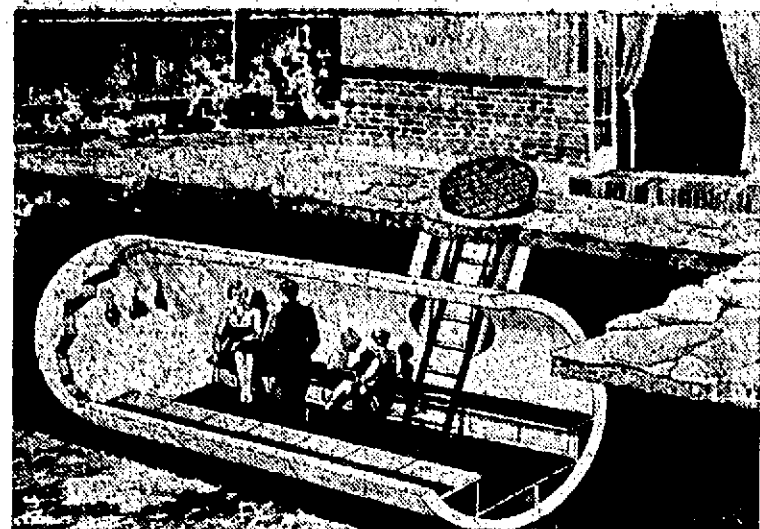
The piece of furniture is prepared by removing all the old varnish or paint with sandpaper, and wiping the entire surface with a cloth dipped in gasoline to remove the wood dust. The furniture should be oiled, using two parts raw linseed oil and one part turpentine. This will help the stain to penetrate, Miss Bates said.

The stain is applied and allowed to dry. The furniture is then rubbed lightly with sandpaper, and dusted before applying the first coat of varnish. When the varnish is thoroughly dry, which takes at least 24 hours, it is again sandpapered, dusted, and the second coat of varnish is applied. After this coat is dry, it is sandpapered and sanded, and a third coat of varnish is applied. After the last coat has dried thoroughly, the furniture should be rubbed with 00 steel wool, and then waxed.

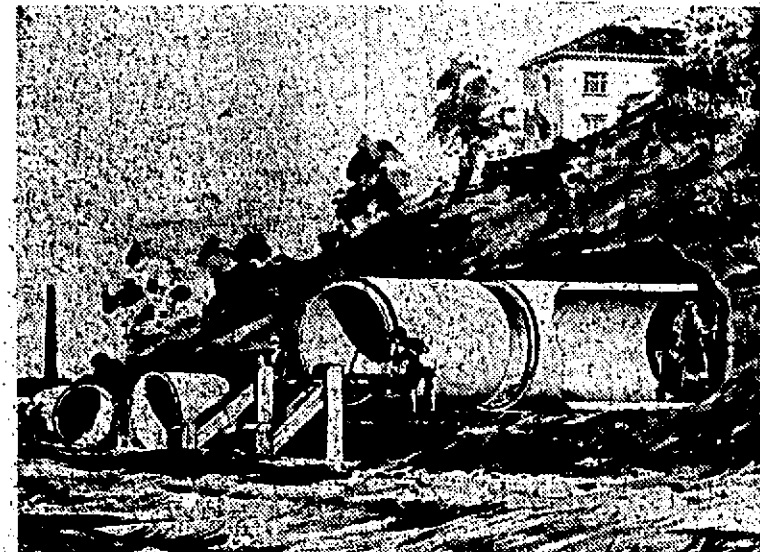
The Sheet
A sheet that looks all right on the counter may put up a different appearance after wash day. Home demonstration club women in Hempstead county are studying such things as tensile strength, thread count, weight, and measure which determines the life and usefulness of the sheet before they replenish the linen closet.

A practical length for a sheet is 108 inches torn length, which allows for hems and shrinkage and is long enough to tuck under the mattress and fold.

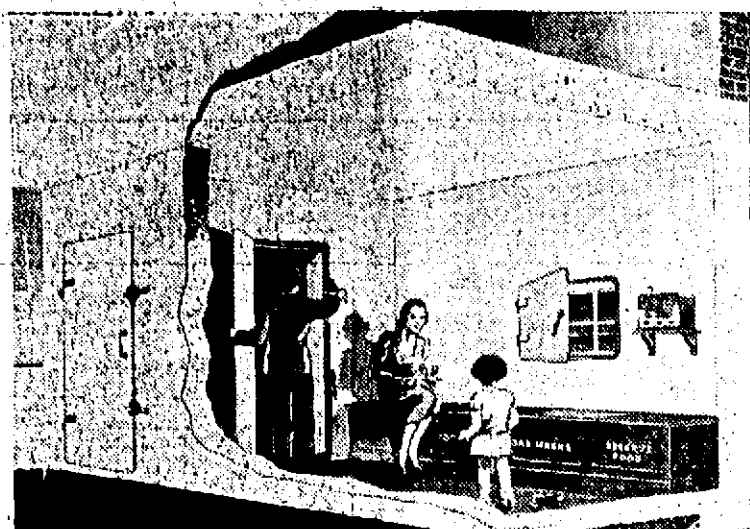
"-And This Is Our Guest Room; Bomb-Proof"



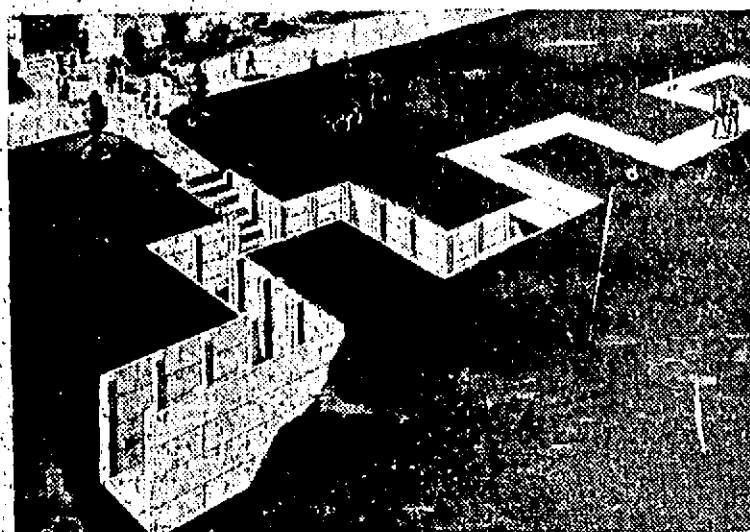
A simple type of bomb-proof refuge that will shelter air-raided Britons is this backyard concrete tube, entered through a shutter.



Said to be proof even against direct hits are shelters made by inserting tubes into a specially built gallery in a hillside.



Built into the ground floor of a house, the concrete-walled room above is ordinarily part of the home. In war, it's an air raid shelter.



Zig-zagging through public parks may soon go such permanent anti-air raid trenches as this. Lined with concrete, it will shelter many.

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON—John, Citizen of Great Britain, now can shop for air raid shelters just as he does for neckties or hats.

There is not much choice in material, because the one mostly designated is Portland cement concrete, reinforced with steel bars. But John Citizen can have his choice of various kinds of air raid shelters for his own home. He can choose whether to have it in the basement of his home or alongside it, or out in the garden beneath the surface of the earth. If he is the owner of a big shop or a factory, he can buy bigger shelters to take care of employees.

All this bother is due to the fact that responsible men in the government are convinced that, if Britain is ever involved in a war with a first class European power, large British cities will be targets for war from the air. Therefore, the dangers to civilians, against whom protection must be afforded, are mainly from falling bombs.

It is recognized that, particularly in dwelling houses, it would be almost an economic impossibility to provide complete protection from direct hits by huge bombs. But it is possible to have protection from impact explosion, air disturbances or blast, earth vibration, flying fragments or splinters, falling building material, fire, gas, chemicals and bacteria.

For homes it is suggested that an air raid shelter should comprise a main room, an ante-chamber to form an air lock to prevent free passage of air from the outside, a smaller toilet room and a small storeroom. The best place for this is in the basement.

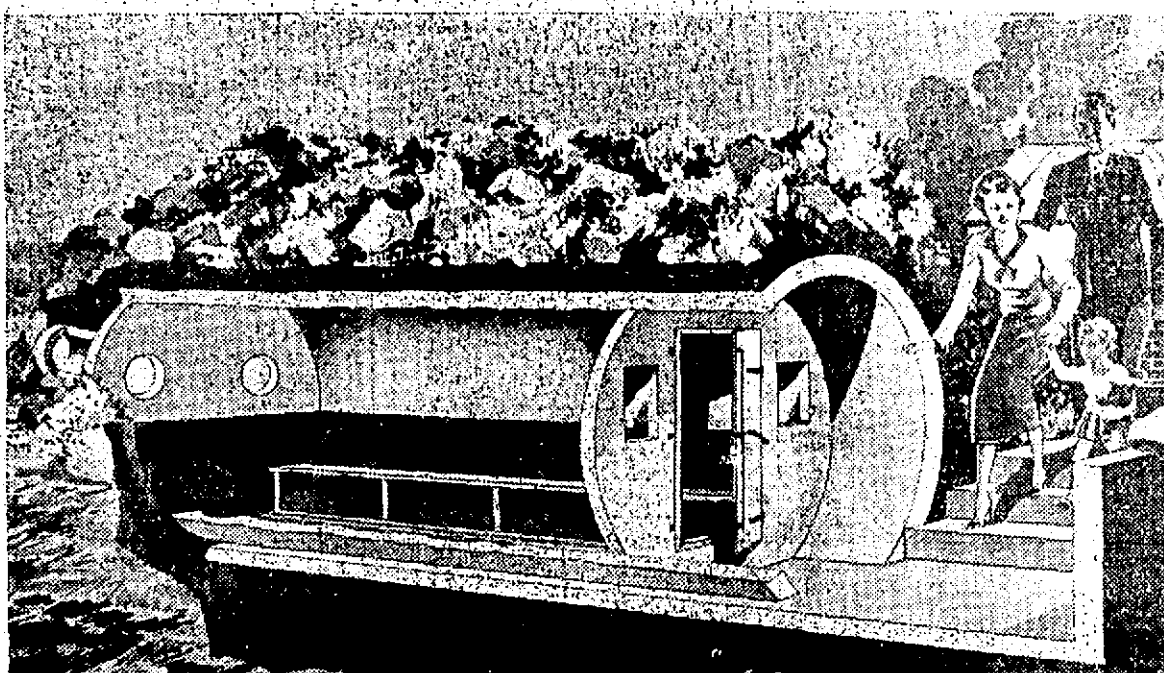
The Home Office has stated that in determining accommodation of an unventilated air raid shelter, 75 square feet of surface area, including floor, ceiling and walls, is to be allowed to a person for a period not exceeding six hours. Therefore a room nine feet by nine and eight feet high is adequate for six persons. If there were an air filter, this accommodation would suffice for longer than six hours at a stretch. The storeroom would be fitted up with first-aid outfits, rugs, tin food, water and other necessary supplies. It is estimated that such a shelter could be constructed for as little as \$600.

Of course, the government is not relying upon people as a whole doing this for themselves. Therefore it is arranging for public shelters in case of war. Many big shops and factories are contracting for their own air raid shelters. These, accommodating many employees, will of course, cost considerable sums of money. The Cement and Concrete Association has drawn up ready-made plans for these, based not only on their own calculation, but from knowledge of what the French and the Germans are doing in the same line.

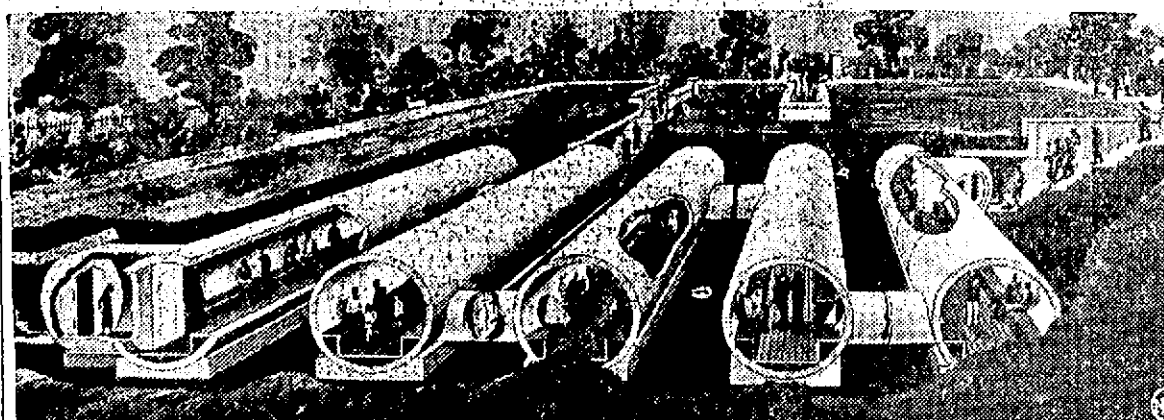
back over the blankets to protect them, advises Miss Sue Marshall, extension specialist in clothing and household arts, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The tensile strength means the number of pounds pull the fabric will stand before tearing. The length of the fiber woven into the fabric determines its strength. Short fibers may make a heavy looking piece of cloth, but it soon looks fuzzy after laundering and will become soiled more quickly than a smooth sheet, Miss Marshall points out.

Thread count, which means the number of threads to the inch of the fabric, indicates how closely woven the fabric is and what the balance of strength is between the warp and the filling. The closer the balance between these two sets of threads, the longer the sheet will last. From 64 to 90 thread count gives a coarse muslin while a percale sheet may have a thread count of from 90 to 144 per inch according to Miss Marshall. Heavy muslin sheets may be the best bargain for the housewife who has several bolderous sons in the house, if she does her own laundry work and has a washing machine, the specialist said. If laundry is done by hand or sent to the public laundry lighter weight,



Another type of "family size" concrete tube refuge that is built under a garden. Shrubbery and stones piled up on top in a sort of "rock garden" accord concealment as well as protection.



Cheapest arrangement for large public splinter-proof refuges is a group such as the one pictured above. They are connected with passage tubes which contain air-tight doors.

Propagandists of

(Continued from Page One)

Poles voted in the majority, the territory should go to Poland. The Poles thus won the best part of the coal, zinc and lead mines of Upper Silesia.

The Nazis have already torn up part of the treaty. They practically control Danzig. The other day they attacked a Polish railway official and angry Poles in nearby territory rioted for hours. Today in western Poland, Upper Silesia and the Corridor, Poland has 1,500,000 Germans. They have all been united under one sub-Fuehrer. Every once in a while the Nazi press of Germany reports the woes of these Germans. Poland has been woeing between France and Germany. The many alone-rezuprSsr gnDNEEEE time may come when she will face Germany alone.

Even France is not immune from German ambitions, despite Hitler's statement that, no what the Saar has been given back, there is no territorial question between France and the Reich. There is always Alsace Lorraine; Alsace, with its rich farms and fine factories; Alsace, which would give Germany both sides of the Rhine in that region. And Lorraine with its wonderful iron ore.

In this territory, too, Nazi propaganda has been busy.

Movie Scrapbook

BEN BLUE....



BEGAN AS CHORUS BOY IN GEORGE M. COHAN'S 'MARRIED'... WORKED IN 2-REEL COMEDIES FOR HAL ROACH AND WARNERS..



HE'S ONE OF FEW FALL ARTISTS LEFT IN PICTURES... HAS A BED WHICH IS SIX FEET SQUARE....

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

A career of ups and downs has been the lot of Ben Blue... right now he's on the crest again... belongs to the established order of comedians that grew up with the movies... pantomimists... his actions speak louder than words... a native of Montreal, Can-

ada... son of an antique dealer... grew up in Baltimore... his first job was window dresser for a haberdashery, at the age of 13... a friend taught him to dance... his rise in the theater was gradual... he was a chorus boy before he went to Hollywood... his "skating dance" marked his entrance to big time... toured the world... now in "Paris Honey-moon."

Washington

Mrs. Bessie Battle of Fulton and Miss Mary Carrigan of Hope were visiting friends here Saturday.

Lee McDonald was called to Waterloo Friday to attend the funeral of his niece, Mrs. Brady Fairchilds.

Mrs. Zan Ray visited her sister, Mrs. Minnie Yarbrough in Prescott Tuesday.

Miss Sarah Grant and William Harold Grant of Little Rock attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Sallie Etter here Tuesday. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Ella Hubbard who is attending business school in Little Rock.

Mrs. C. H. Grant of Little Rock spent last week here with her sister, Mrs. Sallie Etter during her last illness, returning home with her son and daughter Tuesday after the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stone of Nashville moved here this week and have rooms in the home of Mrs. L. F. Monroe. Mr. Stone will be a teacher in the high school this year.

Mrs. O. A. Williams and little daughter, Gwendolyn, returned home Tuesday from a visit of several days with Mrs. Williams sister, Mrs. Vernon Schooley in Hope.

Baxter Beck of Texarkana was a visitor here Tuesday.

Miss Kathryn Holt of Texarkana and Lee Holt of Rodessa, spent the week end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thrash of Texarkana and Thompson Gold of Judsonia were week end guests of their

parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Gold. Misses Carolyn Trimble and Mary Ross McFaddin of Hope were guests of Mrs. J. A. Wilson several days last week.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson entertained her guests, the Misses Trimble and McFaddin with a party Thursday evening. The guests enjoyed a variety of games throughout the evening and were served ice cream and cake for refreshments. Those present other than the honorees were Misses Nell Jean Byers, Gladys Marie Martin, Evelyn Ann May, Elizabeth Page, Betty Sue Lewis, Evelyn Ruth Timberlake, and Charles William Dudley, A. D. Monroe, Joe Jackson, Jr., Roscoe Timberlake, William Paul Rowe, Lewis Lively, George Saunders and G. H. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Williams and small son, Jimmy, of Prescott were Sunday guests of Dr. C. Williams. The occasion was Dr. Williams' 80th birthday.

Miss Vivian Beck left Sunday for Arkadelphia to enter her junior year at Henderson College.

Mrs. J. M. May and Miss Evelyn Ann May spent Tuesday in Texarkana. Mrs. M. T. May, mother of Mr. May, returned home with them for a visit.

Out of town people who attended the funeral of Mrs. Sallie L. Etter Tuesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trimble and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Trimble of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilson of Cotton Valley, La., Mrs. Q. T. Cone and Miss Johnnie June Cone of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Trimble, Miss Carolyn Trimble, Mrs. Dolph Carrigan, Miss Mary Carrigan, Miss Ellen Carrigan, Mrs. W. R. Orton, Mrs. Jesse Yarbrough, Miss Jane Orton, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pilkinton, James Jilkinton, Kelly Briant, A. E. Stonequist and Wallace Booker of

Hope, Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr., Mrs. Mary Bullard and Miss Agatha Bullard of Columbus and Baxter Beck of Texarkana.

Miss Trudie Merle Davidson of Fulton is guest of Miss Mary Kathryn Page for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Tate moved their home to Hope Monday where Mr. Tate will be employed by the Sonnerville Transfer Co. Their address is Jones apartment, 100 E. Ave. B.

Earl Bruce of Hope spent the week end here with Mrs. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rowe and small son moved back to Big Spring, Texas this week after a short stay in the home of Miss Mary Catta.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallace and little daughter of Willisville spent the week end with Mrs. Mary Beck.

Olson Beck of Durant, Okla., arrived home Monday for a visit of several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Beck.

Mrs. J. P. Baker spent Friday and Saturday in Hope with Mr. and Mrs. Reece Arrington.

Mrs. W. I. Strond and Mrs. Joe Wilson of Columbus, made a business trip to Shreveport Tuesday.

Mrs. Q. T. Cone, Mrs. C. M. Williams and Miss Johnnie June Cone spent Wednesday in DeQueen.

Mrs. Cone and Miss Cone, who were guests of Mrs. Williams several days this week returned to their home in Snyder Thursday.

Miss Lucille Hulse of Hope visited her mother, Mrs. A. F. Simmons Saturday.

Miss Nancy Clark of Arkadelphia arrived here Wednesday to begin her duties as commercial instructor in the high school.

Mrs. Walter Baber returned to her home in Hot Springs Saturday after

a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parsons.

Mack Parsons is working in Hope several days this week.

Thurman Rhodes of Hot Springs was a Sunday visitor here.

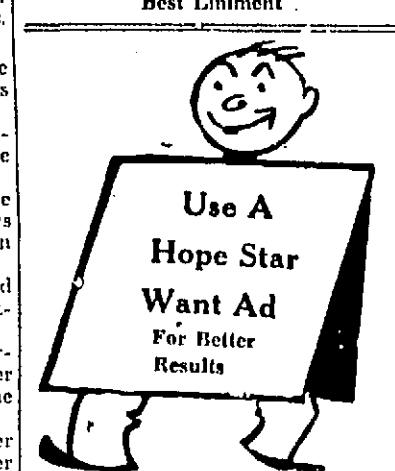
Miss Cora Bell Webb of Ozon visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parsons Sunday enroute to Shreveport to enter training at Shrinne hospital.

Little Miss Joan Carrigan entertained her little friends at a party Saturday afternoon, September 10, the occasion being her fifth birthday.

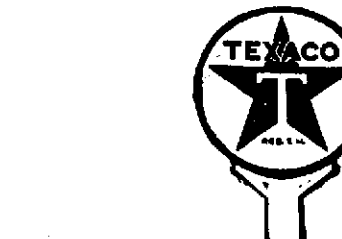
666 cures **MALARIA** in 7 days and relieves **COLDS** first day

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 30 min.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment



THE GENTLEMEN who serve you in HOPE



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CIRCLE SERVICE. That's what we call the amazingly quick, complete car servicing that we give every time you come in. Many needed services in one quick circling of your car.

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